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"ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME"

ROME VIEWED THRORGIE AFRICAN MECHODIST BYES

Bishop Benjamin P. Lee Weiter Interestingly From the ""taly City"-Rome Auclent and Modern The Roman still Proud of his Birthrigh Rome-the Vations, at Peters' and tither Notable Prices. The appear

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Way as Real Postay as Ever.

Rome, Italy, August Dah-Nine of our company met in St. Peter's. Rome, intendent of Javeatles, Chesapeake City, separation of nearly three week. At London, Bishop and Mrs. Saiter took a diff went road to it and from taxt taken of St. Martha's Council, of Richmond, by Besnop Tyres, Revs. Hubbard, John Va ; and Mrs. Emma Lucas, W. P. C. son, Peckett, Harst, Ransom and met but ad roads reading to Rome. ب√لا met in the great vestibule of S. Peter's him here. He may be in Rome now. We have spent four days here, but

what are four days to a stranger in Rome? One for bewilderment, one for Chiefs were in attendance at the session: mals living civilized, the majority won- and L. W. Hutchins. der through by-paths made by their kind hundred of years ago, discarding many raies of propriety, decency and modern civilization. They may ave in parts of great houses, but they live in crowded conditions and exhaust their income in wine and rents. Indecencies taat would be to erated only in the most wretched corners of American towns are practiced here with impunity. This refined and intemgent life wealthy and commanding. Business and trade are in command of this element; the majority are dependent upon

As is well known, the streets of Rome as of a I European cines, are carrow and crooked-for by far the greater part. These facts, together with their crowded condition, make it unnecessary to say, they are frequently untidy

As in days of yore, every Roman is medud of this citizenship; yet it is fair to believe that not one living, has flowing through his veins the unadulterated blood of the people who compessed the

The population of Rome is five-hum dred thousand; this is not nearly the largest number, nor the smallest during ta. Christian centuries. In that time it has been as high as two million and as low as twenty-five thousand. Hundreds of Americans are here.

Much of the city is modern, as to the buildings, none of which reaches more than a:x stories high. These stories are themselves much nigher than we are ac- R. W. G. G. Chief, Wm H. James, Sr. oustomed to nowever. Buildings are almost exclusively white; that, is very Pratt. Baltimore, Md.; R. W. G. Chaplight, or grey, excepting the antique lain, Margaret Harris, Norfolk, Va : R. which are sometimes nearly black, al- W. G. Rec. Sec., I. H. Halstead. Northough of marble. Modern monuments folk, Va.: R. W. G. Fin. Sec., Emma and towers are to be seen here and there V. Randolph, Baltimore, Md.; R. W representing modern ideas, commemor G. Treas. Washington Diggs. Phoebus, a ing modern events and illustrating Va.; R W. G W. Mother, Catherine in morn characteristics, but that which Smith, Chesapenke City, Vu.; R. W. G. strikes strangers, that which brings Sr. Conductor, Cornelia Brooks, Norfolk, them to Rome, is its antiquities

St. Peter's must not be forgotten; as Inside Sontinel, James Frey, Baltimore, they are equalty attractive with the Md.: R. W. G. Ontside Sentinel, Jas. ancient relies, but they are built up Peyton, Baltimore, Md.; R. W. G. K. of of the ancient. St. Peter's is a part of Rt. Support to R.W. G. C. Cha tue colosseum, so as far as the materials Green, Deep Bottom, Va.; Left Support of its walls are concerned; so of the to R. W. G., Annie Taylor, Norfolk, walls of four other -great catholic edi-

floss of Rome. The Vatican, St. Peter's, and other Catholic churches, for there are three Norfolk, Va. hundred and sixty-eight in all, the monasturies and convents-these are the the heart of the fiving Rome, though built of relics of the decayed Rome. Seven Hills are the tiving foundations for this life, modified, still identical, with those that have been, are and shall Hills, though not comprising the "greatest elevations of Rome, are serving the world every day, as two thousand years bastino, one enters the Appian Way- by W. H. James, Jr., of Arlena Coun- passed through here enroute to the Bapa real way, as truely as fifteen hundred sil which was adopted and will go into tist Convention which convenes in Philyears ago, not so wel. kept, but ju t as effect at once to be known as, real. The Tiber is not aucient, is not and ancient hands have changed the way of its ourrent from time to time. built over it new fords, and bridges and under it subways; its shores have been restrained by ancient or by modern maronry; still it is the same Tiber today that caused the great Cæsar to cry "Help Casins;" the same stream on

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INDEPENDENT ORDER

OF SAINT LUKE.

Hold Grand Session At Chesapeake City, Va.-Grand Officers Elected Insurance And Bearficial Depart

(Special to Afro-American Ledger.) Chesapeake City, Va., Aug. 30.-The Independent Order of St. Luze, of Mary. Mis Speech in the Ecumenical Conferland have been holding their annual session in this city, in Mt Pleasant Hall! for the past four days. Interesting reports from the various organizations belonging to the Order thow a very gratitying increase during the past year District Grand Deputy, James Frey, of Baltimore, reports a remarkable morease in the membership of the Order in that city and vicinity. Three new councils viz: Mt. Zion, St. James, and St. John in prospect, is the result of his labors. Grand District Deputy, Joseph Pratt reported a club numbering 50; Mrs. Margaret Harris, superintendent of Enraest Workers, Juveniles, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Catharine Smith, super-Friday morning August 17th, after a all reported a large increase in member-

: ship. Mrs. Althaline Hill, R. W. G. P. C. of Riehmond, Va. made addresses and

were warmly welcomed. Miss L. A. Vincent, R. W. Grand Suin the "Effected City." It is not known preme Chief, was unable to attend the whom Bisnop chaines' road with being; grand sizing and Mrs. Sarah Crane, R. W. G. P. C. was elected R. W. G. Supreme Chief, pro tem

The following R. W. Grand Past adjustment, one for looking about and Martha Carter, Sarah E. Crane, Washone for discoura sement. Rome is a big ington Diggs, I. H. Halstead, Hannan woods of Louses; only the waser ani E. Frey, M. A. Harris, Millie Jackson



MR. JAMES E. FREY.

The following are the officers of Grand Council I. () of St. Luke of State of Maryland for the ensuing year: Varina, Va.; R W G V. C., Joseph

Va : R. W. G. Junior Conductor, Wm. The Vatican must not be forgotten. H. James, Jr., Varina, Va.; R. W. G.

> Rt. Support to R.W. G. C., Charlotte Va.; Right Support to R. W. G. V. C., Mary Pratt, Baltimore, Md .: Left Sup- play participated in by the delegated or Baltimoreaus, are thinking of coming You see they fetched me by some water-

Frey, Mary M. Pratt, Mary Priest, Jo. man Hall was the center of a grand bau-

be. These are not rains. The Seven Jefferson, James F. Kandall, Martha Carter M. A. Harris and Lizzie Smith. of St. Luke of the State of Maryland is the Elks reunion. 'Issning from the Porta S Se the Insurance Department introduced

"The Beneficial Insurance and Saving modern, but one everlasting cord from Department of the I. O. of St Luke of ness and benevolent organizations are Baptist Missionary Society. They are Tuscany to the sea. True both modern State of Maryland." Agents will be put now on foot in this city, which may if in the field.

> road to prosperity and have promised to work with renewed zeal and vigor. The officers of the Beneficial Insurance and Saving Department are Wash. (Continued on Fifth page.)

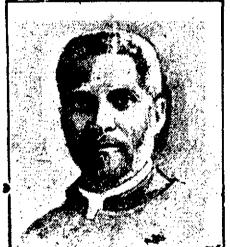
ECUMERICAL CONFERENCE

NEGRO MORALITY UPHELD BY BISHOP WALTERS.

ence in England Creates Great Enthusiasm-White Americans Trying to Destroy the Good Opin on of the cans Wark out of the Conference Othors Disagres With Speaker

The Ecumenical Conference of the varons Methodist Bodies of the worldamet in Loadon, Wednesday, Fully 500 delegates compose the council, coming from very part of the world Among the umber are about fifty colored men from the United States and representing the several Methodist denominations in this

country. Among this number is Bishop Alexander Walters, president of the Afro-American Council which recently



BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS held its sessions in Philadelphia. Bishop Walters created a sensation by his im' passioned pien for his race, and according to dispatches, be received the heartiest welcome accorded any of the Amerion delegates.

Bishop Walters recapitulated the lyuching figures of the year of 1900, and declared that though 96 Negoes had been lynched in only 11 cases had it been proved that there was an assault on white women "The English people have always

been our friends," declared Bishop Walter. "You gave us a refuge, and now, when we are struggling to improve ourselves, we look to you, our oldtime friends, to give us sympathy and encouragement, as you did in the

The bishop's asseverations of Negro mcrality elicited loud cheers from the English part of the audience, and sev erel of the many southern delegates. went out, while others did not conceal their disagreement with the speaker.

IMPROVED B. P. O. ELKS IN SESSION.

Norfolk The Headquarters of A Numbor of Secret Orders-Supreme

"Somebody's" Everywhere. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Norfolk, Va , Sept .- The event of the

week here is the Grand Session of the even date. The session concluded on night during the month of August. Thursday the 5th, with a rich civic disnati, Covington, Ky., Baltimore, Atlan-The Grand District Deputies are: tic City, Washington, Pa., Paris, Ky. Washington Diggs, Catharine Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., Richmond, Va., New Samuel Simpson, William H. James, Sr.; port News, Va., together with Hamp-Wm H. James, Jr , Charlotte Green, T. ton. Berkley and Norfolk, headed by The Tiber, the Appian Way and the H. Halstead. Millie Jackson. A. L. Ty. three of the leading brass and reed bands

seph Pratt, S. W. Hutchins, A. W. quet and masked carnival. Dr. E. A. Williams of the Cincinnati Brotherhood, Supreme Dictator of the The new feature attached to the Order | Knights of Honor, was here attending

Rev. Thos. Parker, of Warsaw, N. C. adelphia this Week.

No less than 10 different secret, busithe rate, is kept up, entitle Norfolk to The members believe that this is the championship honors. A supreme grand 'somebody'' is as easily met as the grauite blocks in a recently paved street.

August, regarded as the dullest month in the year, hereabouts, has given away ington Diggs, president, Pheobus, Va.; for September, and about 5000 or 6000 1st vice president, M. A. Harris, Urba- oyster shuckers and catchers are rejoicing over the luscious bivalve.

WILL BE READY

Vork On Negro Building Well Under Wav-totron Palace. The Largest Building on The Grands We Washington Will Lecture-Labor Day Parade

(Special to The Afro-American Leager.) Charlesto, S. C., Sept. 3.-Interest in the coming Exposition is on the increase, and the grounds are attracting hundreds of visitors. Every stranger who comes to Charleston wants to see the Exposition Grounds, and as the street railway company gives special People of England Towards The rates on Saturday, numbers of residents here visit the grounds for a Saturday Afro-American Some of the Americal afternoon outing. A special committee from the Pan-American Exposition visited our city during the week, and after inspecting the grounds and looking over the plans of the Exposition, gave it their hearty endorsement and recommended exhibitors at the Pan-American to arrange for space at Charleston.

the date set for the opening, and prop- leaves this world. heried that we would have the Paris! Thomases are now able to see that they being locked up. You will remember are poor prophets.

constructing the Negro Building is far advanced. The frame is up and the roof is being put on. One can get but an imperfect idea of this building from an illustration, it is only when the building itself is seen that we get some idea of its proportions. Already applications for space are on file, and those who intend to exhibit in the Negro Building should not delay making application. 'Come early and avoid the rush,'

Mr. Booker T. Washington will be in Charleston on September 12, to lecture in the interest of the Negro Department of the Exposition. The lecture will be delivered at the Thompson Auditorium. a building which will seat about 7.000 persns. Owing to Mr. Washington's great popularity the seating capacity of this immense building will doubtless be taxed to its utmost.

Labor Day was generally observed here. The various trade organizations, fully one half of the adult male population in Charleston, were in line. Last year for the first time in the history of our city, colored and white men marched in the same procession, and the colored surpassed the whites both in numhers and appearance. The recent strikes in various sections of the country, and the strike of the local machinists and boiler-makers, and the local bakers have i drawn attention to the labor organiza-

LOTT CARY BAPTISTS

Philadelphians Returning Rome. Cherry Street Saptists Preparing

(Sp cial to The Afro-American Ledger,) Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The summer the city to again renew the struggle for nothing about it on the wagon. The a living. Rev. H. L. Phillips looking next thing we left there, and found our suppornt and hearty was seen on the streets the other day.

Improved B. P. O. Elks of the world City this season. Good rooms and good pleased me, and I want to assure you which convenes in the Masonic Temple eating were at a premium for a fort-Mr. Thomas Gaskins and wife, form-

port to R. W. G. V. C. Maria Bolts, representatives and lodges from Cincin- on in October to attend the Presbyte, ian | melons and just picked up one and let it Council at Rev. Eggleston's church. Things are growing very warm politically around Philadelphia.

The Rev. J. B. Reeves has returned from his vacation looking well. Prof. Robert H. Robinson, the noted son, Sarah E. Crane, James Frey, H. E. on the peninsular. At night, Fisher- planist and choir leader, is expected with Bishop James A Handy, and I am

Some of the boys are home after hav ing made a vow to work no more until greatest men in the A. M. E. Church. the season at that resort opens in 1903 Mr. J. Edward Bruce, the wellknown writer was here for a few days.

are progressing nicely under the pastorate of Rev. Henderson Philadelphia is filled with Baptists cided to go with Dr. Roberts, his wife this week as delegates to the Lutt Cary and my private secretary to Washing-Baptist Missionary Society. They are

now in convention at Holy Trinity Baptist Church. The people of Cherry Street Baptist site. Rev. Dr. Credit is leading the

movement.

make good jailbirds in this country, sisted by Mr. C. F. Adams, who is pres-Some fly in and die out.

MIDNIGHT'S MUSINGS.

IN COMPANY WITH DE ROBERTS AND WEFE VISITS WASHINGTON.

Res Some Experience With A Street

Wagen-Takes A Tumble and Lights On His Hend-A hitz Up With Poitee, Ambulances and Patrol Wag-

Washington City, And in Company With Dr. Roberts, His Wife And Secretary Take in The Capital.

Soon I will be away from this part of the world, and you will hear from me just the same, until I am prepared for neaven, as I have fully made up my The progress which is being made in mind to make heaven my home when I the erection of buildings, has autonished am through with this sin-cursed world, those who have no idea how rapidly though I am not prepared to say just such things can be done. One how long it will be before I will be menth ago there were many who de- ready for my golden slippers. A man clared that it was impossible to have the finds so much pleasure in the thought buildings completed by December 1st, that he is going to heaven when he

This Washington, D. C., that you hear on a smaller scale. Those doubting visit from me, and this time I came near that I told you about Dr. Roberts, from First Baptist Church. The Cotton Palace, which will be the Florida, and his wife, well he came to be seen from across either the Ashley or around the world, and I accepted and the Cooper River, miles away. The the first thing was to take up the Baltiother buildingt are in various stages of more world. Now I escorted him down! completion, all giving promise of being to a shop where he got his whiskers out finished in ample time. The work of off, and then next turned my attention



MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

to another part of the world. I fetched them over to see Dr. Killion. I wanted to impress Dr Roberts that I was young, and before the street wagon reached the getting off place I jumped off, landed right on my head, and laid there for a long time like I was dead Dr. Roberts had the wagen to stop and I believe in my soul a thousand people gathered around and a wagon full of police and a dead wagon came along to take me up. but Dr. Roberts rushed to the drug store got some drugs, and just as they were IN CONVENTION. about to tote me on to the dead house my life returned and I told them to let about to tote me off to the dead house me alone. They turned me loose, and the next thing I went into the home of Dr. Killion, finding him out, I devoted some time to talking with his wife. Dr To Build A New Place of Worship. Roberts and his wife were along and they talked as did my private secretary.

I am not going to say much about my way to what they called way up in the air street wagon, and let me here tell Philadelphians have owned Atlantic you that we were up high too. This all that there was no more jumping off. We rode back to a big market house, where I came near getting into trouble again. fall and sat down in the middle of the street and started to eat. The police would have arrested one but Dr. Roberts paid for the melon, and was contented to take me to my stopping place You see I have been spending the summer fully prepared to tell you, that in my opinion, Bishop Handy is one of the He is as honest as the days are long. strictly independent, and a man from

the shoulder, full of backbone and pluck. After remaining around all night, and The people of Bethel A. M. E. church my head getting the swelling out, bright and early last Saturday morning I de-Roberts bought him a bed car and was uformed that he would have to leave at 3 o'clock that same day for his home in Church are preparing to build on a new | St. Augustine, Fls. We went up to see Hon. Judson W. Lyons and his friend Hou. C. F. Adams. Mr. Adams writes his name on all the United States money American white men and Negroes and in doing this great work he is as-(Centinued on Fifth page.)

COUNTY TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE

sworth Leugne Well Attended-1 Bising Young Floquitionist .. Quar terly Conference Hold-Notes and

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frederick, Md., September 5th-The Epworth League meeting on Tuesday evening was largely attended, many of the school teachers who were here in attendance on the Teacher's Institute being present and taking part in the exercises. Miss Wise, one of our young ladies entertained the audience with some fine renditions. Miss West is a fine eloqutionist kand wil, be heard from before long. She is a daughter of Mr.

Wm. Wise of W. Allsaints St. The County Teachers' Institute which was in session here nearly all last week Was well attended by both white and colored teachers. Many interesting papers were read and the discussions wore at times lively

Rev. C. H. Young, neld his quarterly meeting at Quinn A. M. E Church, last Friday night. Rev Young makes a

model presiding Elder.
At Quinn A. M. E. Church last Sunday, the Rev. A. Bundy preached morning and evening to large audiences. A good collection was taken at each service. Rev. G. D. Pinkney, the pastor Exposition fiasco repeated at Charleston and talk so much about has had another of Asbury M. E. Church preached at both services.

Rev. Towns held usual services at the

largest building on the ground, is well this Baltimore, and as he was a stranger under way, and its imposing dome can here, he engaged one to show him. Joseph Thomas of Baltimore, Mr. Joseph Thomas of Baltimore, Mr. william Cole, wife and children of York. under way, and its imposing dome can here, he engaged me to show him Pa., and Miss Margaret Gray of Washington are visiting their friends in this

Mr. Edward Taylor of Pittsburg is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor of All Saints Street. Mrs. Amanda Gaither is at Westmin-

ster visitings ber sickly mother. Mrs. William Gray of Harrisburg it visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Whiten. Mr. Eli Snowden has gone to Pitts-

burg on a visit. Mrs. Eliza Brightan has gone to Washington ta visit her mother, Mrs. Snow-

HONORED IN HIS OLD HOME

Rev. Dr. Jankins Plans A Recording Ington And Several Other Notables. Addresses By Members 48 The Charleston Bar.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger 5 Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 27 .- A rousing reception was tendered Prof. Booker T. Washington, and his guests T. Thomas Fortune, of New York, John H. Smiley, of Chicago, E. E. Cooper, editor of the Colored American, and W. E. B. DuBois, of Atlanta, Ga., by the Scientific Literary and Historical Center of the Suppon Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city. It was a most brilliant and up-to-date affair. This is the home of Mr. Washington. The reception was conserved and planned by the Rev. G. W. W. Jenkins, D. D., paster of the church, and also the founder of the organization named for Mr. Washington. Clayton E. Kimbrough, Samuel P. Leftwich and Philip Waters. members of the Charleston bar, made addresses. Mr. Kimbrough making the address of Welcome. The prayer was offered by Dr. Jenkins. Mr. Wash ington and his gnests were much impressed by the Rev. Jenkins' efforts. Dr. H. T. Gamble presided at the meet-

ing with easy and marked dignity. Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The summer experience that night, for they said disposal of Mr. Washington and his honored guests, a special coach to Ganiey River fishing grounds, together with Dr. H. T. Gamble, Prof. Prettyman, Philip Waters and others.

WANTS THE APRO AMERICAN LEDGER.

News and Notes From Caroline ty-A Visitors From Texas.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger) Denton, Md., Aug. 30-The Afro-Am erican has many admirers in our town. who would like to be regularly supplied with the paper. We are on the lookout for some responsible and energetic person to act as agent here, and would like our editor to help us.

Denton is experiencing her busiest senson. A very large number of our people are working in the canneries. There is work for all who want it.

Mrs. Bettie Bailey of Houston, Tex. who has been on a visit to her motherin-law, Mrs. Caroline Bailey, left on Friday, and is well pleased with Maryland people and Maryland hospitality Before arriving home she will visit in Baltimore and Washington. Her husband, Mr. Isaac Bailey, is a native in Denton, and is one of Houston's success ful merchants.

Bevs. Grinige and Scott are doing good work for the Master. Mr. John R. Martin, who has taking a course in agriculture with the A. J. Bailey, left this week for Higgs

NO RESULTS FROM THE CONFERENCE.

Nothing Left for Strikers But to Accept

Company's Terms. SITUATION LEFT IN STATUS OUO.

President Shaffer's Only Remark Shows the Assouncement of the Adjournment Without Decision Was: "I Have No Comment to Make"-He Would Say No More on the Subject.

Strike at mills of American Sheet Steel Company and American Steel Hoop Company has lasted 66 days. Strike at mills of American Tinplate Company has lasted 52 days. General strike at all Steel Trust mills

has lasted 25 days. Estimated number of Amalgamated Association members on strike, 11,000. Others made idle by the strike of the skilled men, or who struck through

sympathy, 64,000. Total men idle, 75,000.

Estimated loss in wages to date. \$10,-The loss of the Steel Trust to date

has been variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000, but approximately accurate figures have not been made public.

New York (Special) .-- Peace might have ended the long struggle between the United States Steel Corporation and its employees had Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalganiated Association, consented to the terms proposed to him by telephone.

A committee of mediators arrived here and induced C. M. Schwab, executive head of the steel company, to agree to what Mr. Schwab considers several concessions. The results of the conference with Mr. Schwab were communicated to Mr. Shaffer over the longdistance wire to Pittsburg. Mr. Shaffer, as president of the Amalgamated Association, refused to accept the terms, although urged to do so.

The principal concessions which Mr Schwab made-one with reference to union mills-was regarded by him as generous. Briefly they were as follows: That work should be resumed at all the mills at once.

That all the mion mills which the strikers had closed should be reopened as union mills, and that the mills formerly controlled by the union which the company had succeeded in reopening should continue non-union plants.

GOEBEL CONSPIRATORS FIGHT.

James Howard Seriousty Injures Cateb Powers in Jall.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special). - James Howard and ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, convicted as Goebel murderer conspirators, quarreled in fail here. Howard threw a heavy inkstand at Powers, striking him on the head. He was knocked down and bled profuscly.

Powers was unconscious for 35 minutes, and it was at first thought his skull had been fractured, but Dr. De Col. Albert Clarke, of Boston, to succeed Maree said that he could find no evi- the late Senator Kyle as president of the dence of a fracture. Symptoms of con- Feommission. cussion developed and a slight paralysis. The annual Morgans Grove Fair beof the left arm and side appeared. Dr. 'gan at the De Marce would not state how serious, town, W. Va., under very favorable auhe thought the wound might prove, but spices intimated that he considered his patient's condition serious.

KILLED BY HER ANGRY LOVER. She Was Only Fifteen, and Refused to Marry Him Until a Few Years, Older,

Philadelphia (Special) .-- Lucia Pasquale, aged 15 years, was shot and killed by Carmini Picardi, aged 25, who afterwards killed himself. Carmini and Lucia were sweethearts and the young man had frequently urged the girl to marry. Her parents favored the suitor, but objected to their daughter's marriage at l such an carly age.

Picardi visited the house of the Pas quales and renewed his importunities, The girl told him to wait a few years. Becoming enraged, he drew a revolver and shot her three times. He then turned the revolver on himself, sending a bullet through his brain.

Suppression of a Play.

Havana (Special).-Civil Governor Nunez has suppressed a French play. translated into Spanish, which had been presented at the Payret Theatre by a Spanish company. The play is entitled "Pork Kings; or, Uncle Sam." Senor Nunez describes it as "an insult to American womanhood." La Lucha, protesting against the production in the strongest terms, says: "This play consists of vile and uscless malevolence, which is heaped upon the entire American pation instead of a small group

May Lyach a Tramp.

Weeping Water. Neb. (Special) .- A tramp last Saturday attempted a felonious assault on the 6-year-old daughter of Walter Perry, who lives four miles west of this town. A 4-year-old brother called his mother, who frightened the tramp away. Monday morning the father of the child found a tramp answering the description of the one wanted hiding in the quarry here, and compelled him at pistol point to return home with him for identification. He gave the name of Lingell, is white, and

35 years old. Georgia Bank Cashier Disappears.

Savannah, Ga. (Special).-Cashier C. Lechner, of the Bank of Timmonsville, and the owner of valuable vineyards and real estate at Griffin, Ga., is missing, and the police throughout the country have been asked to find him. The disappearance is veiled in mystery, and the officers have been unable as yet to obtain a sinale clew upon which to work. The directors have not had an opportunity to carefully examine the books, but have found the cash all right.

Carnegie Rewards Brave Miners.

London (By Cable) .- Andrew Carnegie has given £ 100 (about \$500) each to Messrs. Sheddon, Law, Jones and Dick. miners who displayed conspicuous bravery in the rescue of their comrades at the time of the recent Donnibristle colliery disaster.

Masked Robber on a Wheel.

Sydney, N. S. W. (By Cable).-A masked cyclist held up the White Cliffs-Hilcania mail coach, wounded a passenger, secured the mails and opals valued at £ 1400 (\$7000) and escaped.

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Admiral Schley has made a request of the Navy Department that a number of witnesses whom he expects to call before the court of inquiry be brought to Washington at this time in order to permit conferences between them and counsel. Acting Secretary Hackett advised the LETTER WRITTEN IN YELLOW INK. Admiral that if he will furnish a list of

prought to Washington. The Navy Department has no official information as to the condition of Admiral Sampson. Some private letters have been received, however. Mrs. Sampson states that the Admiral is considerably improved.

By a vote of 287 to 13 the National Association of Stationary Engineers, in session at Rechester, voted down a proposed amendment to the association's constitution to convert it into a labor organization.

In a communication to the State Department Consul General Mason, at Berhin, says that Northern France and Switzerland are preparing to receive American coal. The twenty-seventh annual convention

of the American Bankers' Association will meet in Milwaukee September 24 to Vice-President Roosevelt, who left

Chicago for the East, says that since January 1 he has received 2000 invitations to speak. The Colorado and Southern Railway

will experiment with electricity as motor power on its suburban lines. The National Association of Manufacturers decided to call a reciprocity convention, the date to be named later.

Suit was instituted in Trenton, N. J. to compel the directors of the Electric Vehicle Company to pay back into the treasury of the company \$380,000 alleged to have been illegally paid in dividends. District of Columbia Day was celebrated at the Pan-American Exposition. Henry B. F. McFarland, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District,

being the orator. Herman Dieler, a machinist in Philadelphia, who is on strike, was arrested on the charge of choking his wife because she prevented him from commit-

ting suicide Robert W. Blair withdrew from his randidacy for lieutenant governor on the i Republican ticket because he was not 30 years old, as required by the Constitu-

The twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary

Engineers opened in Rochester, N. Y. with over 1000 delegates and alternates. Michael Farrell, alleged to be a clever forger, who is wanted in various cities. was arrested in New York on the charge of raising a check on the Hamilton Bank. Peru has appointed her delegates to the International Conference of American States, assuring the holding of the Pan-American Congress.

At the Virginia Constitutional Convention arguments were made for and against submitting the Constitution to the whole body of voters.

Edward M. Lingell, a tramp who had issaulted a little girl in Weeping Water. Neb., was twice strung up by a mob and then allowed to go. The Industrial Commission elected

Tair grounds, near Shebherds Vice-President Roosevelt was an at-

traction at the Minnesota State Pair in Minneapolis. He made an address at the fair and was banqueted at night. H. Burd Cossell was noninated for Congress by the Republicans to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Congressman Brosins.

inty in Norfolk, Va., on the charge of Henderson, was held up and robbed near with a schedule of the train, as their attempting a criminal assault on Mrs. Ella Jeffries.

Foreigs.

of the foreign ministers insisting upon the discontinuance of civil service examinations in large Chinese cities,

Prince Chun arrived at Potsdam with his suite, and Emperor William will receive him to-day at the New Palace. The Prince will then convey the apology from en; off the engine from the mail and his government for the murder of Baron express cars, and, forcing Engineer Henvon Ketteler, German ambassador at

Pekin. A commotion was caused in the Trades Union Congress in Swansea by suits instituted by various employers for damages under a recent decision of

the House of Lords. Nineteen American bishops and 270 delegates from the United States will

parteipate in the Ecumenical Methodist Conference, which opens to-day in Lon-Soon after the Czar's arrival in Copenhagen Russian detectives arrested

two suspected anarchists on the castle grounds Dr. Krause, the former governor of

Johannesburg, was remanded in London on the charge of high treason. King Edward of England appointed a

commission to investigate Dr. Koch's tuberculosis theory. The Boers have looted Barrydale, 140 miles from Cape Town.

Munir Bey, the Turkish ambassador to France, returned to Paris and held a fete in honor of the Sultan, whereupon he was ordered to leave France immediately. Turkish troops are rioting because they have not been paid. Disorders and military uprisings are reported

in Albania and Macedonia. Marie Josephine Eastwick, of Philaon the charge of forging a railway certificate of the value of £100,000.

avoid participation in the exercises in honor of the Sultan's birthday.

Financial.

The First National Bank of Chicago has \$74,000,000 deposits and the shares are 367 bid. The value of Mexican imports were

\$55,000,000, and the value of exports was \$84,000,000. Large sums of money are being transferred to the sub-treasuries at New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis for use in

noving the crops. Exports of wheat since July I have been 57,286,000 bushels, as compared with 25,888,000 bushels in the same pe-

CHUN VISITS. KAISER WILLIAM

Chinese Prince Fulfills His Mission to German

those he desires to come they will be The Concillatory Attitude of the Emperer is Due to the Energetic Intervention of Count you Buclow, Who Judged It Advisable to Put an End to the Unpleasant Incident.

> Berlin (By Cable) - Emperor Wilam's reception of the Chinese mission of expiation, headed by Prince Chun, which took place at Potsdam was marked with all the severity consistent with an audience nominally friendly. The Chinese imperial envoy on entering the palace was not accorded a salute by the Garde du Corps. The Kaiser received him seated. The buttons and epaulettes of His Majesty's white uniform were

> enveloped in crape. Prince Chun bowed thrice on entering and leaving. Emperor William remained seated during the reading of the Chinese address. Afterward, however, he relaxed his stern demeanor and welcomed the envoy courteously, and subsequently, accompanied by his adjutant, he called upon Prince Chun at the Orangery. Later in the evening the Emperor, Prince Chun and a dozen members of the expiatory mission took tea on an island in the Spree.

> The Emperor had evidently arranged the entire ceremony with a view to impressing Prince Chun with the feeling that the ceremony meant expiation for a foul crime, and that only through expiation had Prince Chun acquired the right to be treated with princely honors. Not until after the ceremony did the atmosphere change. Then the troops outside having saluted and the band having played, Hussars escorted Prince Chun back to the Orangery.

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS.

Mr. William H. Thompson Drives the First Stake at Forest Park.

St. Louis, Mo. (Special) .- The firs stake of the world's fair to be held in this city in 1003 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Louisiana purchase was driven Tuesday at Forest Park. Officers and directors of the Louisi

ana Purchase Exposition Company, nunicipal officials and others assembled on the site, near the structural center of the grounds, and there the stake was dent of the National Bank of Commerce. man of the committee on the grounds and buildings.

According to the plans adopted by the commission of architects, the principal buildings - Agricultural, Mines and Minerals, Fisheries, Transportation and it is apparent to all his visitors that it post of duty, Fine Arts-will be built on foundation is not probable that he will ever be able lines radiating from the point where the to act as chairman of the Council of i first stake was driven.

SOUTH AMERICA CAUSES ALARM. Relations Between Venezuela and Célombia

Are of a Serious Character.

A RESIDENCE OF THE SECOND SECO

Washington (Special).—The latest development in the Venezuelan-Colombian situation, viz., the withdrawal of the exequaturs of all the Colombian consuls in Venezuela, has increased the feeling of officials here that the relations HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS between the two countries are still of very serious character. In diplomatic circles especially the condition existing between these two republics is viewed with alarm, though their representatives here are without any recent information that will throw light on the situation. The withdrawal of the exequaturs of consuls is a decided demonstration of unfriendliness to the country they represent, and leaves them powerless to transact any business. Such action usually acompanies a declaration of war or a stance it follows the withdrawal of the Caracas to Bogota. The latter's departure followed a stormy scene in the Venezuelan cabinet as a result of an effort nis passports. Dr. Rico's subsequent leaving was entirely voluntary, but he felt that the situation between the two

Sovernment in person rather than through the mails. The officials of the legations of the countries interested continue hopeful that war may be averted., The Colombians say that the people of both republics are opposed to any war and that the present roubles are due to the machinations of ndividuals with personal ends in view. The navy department has been advised of the sailing of the battleship lowa from Acaquico. Mexico, for Panama, where

countries was so serious that it was pre-

ferable to communicate with his own

ionary troubles on the Isthmus. STRUCK A JEWELRY MINE.

she has been dispatched to look out for

American interests during the revolu-

\$6,000 Worth of Valuables Buried by Burgiars is Recovered.

erware, was brought to the police statistrong. tion here. It was the \$6000 worth of sion disclosed the hiding place of the Steel Corporation. plunder, which was a vacant lot not far! driven by William H. Thompson, presi- from the scene of the robbery. Besides the \$6000 worth of jewelry, the safe conwho acted in his official capacity of chair- tained \$600 in eash. This was not re- Constitutional Convention Has Concluded Its

Earl Li Very Feeble.

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

Express Car of Cotton Belt Passenger Looted Near Texarkana--Safe Dynamited and Large Amount Secured.

Texarcana at 9.25 p. m., in charge of

Eylan, four miles south of Texarcana. The train was flagged by one of the robbers, who forced the fireman to go board the head end of the train on leavback and cut off the mail and baggage claim the small American concession at to give up the management of his engine. Tien Tsin, as it is needed for military. One of the robbers, who, it appears, t uses. He reports that the Chinese have an expert engineer, ran the engine, mail again delayed signing the edict because and express cars about a mile from the point where the first stop was made, and forced the express messenger to open his ear. The robbers then blew open the safe with dynamite, securing, it is said,

a very large amount of booty. The robbers, after securing the loot. derson to get off, they took the engine. in charge of the robber engineer, and went south at full speed. No passengers

Texarcana, Ark. (Special).-No. 1 were molested. They were, however, Cotton Belt passenger train, leaving badly frightened, and concealed their valuables. The robbers were evidently in possession of all facts concerning this George Carter was held for the grand Conductor Armstrong and Engineer particular shipment of money, together scheme was successful in every respect. A suspicious character was seen on ing Texarcana. Railroad employes here her in which they superintended the cut. ! tution for the island, and I see no room ting off of the cars and the handling of for complaint.

the engine. After blowing open the express safe with dynamite, it is stated, the four robbers secured two sacks of loot. Engineer Henderson followed the robbers on a handcar which he had secured from a nearby section house. Henderson came up with his engine about four miles from had been deserted by the robbers. The surrounding the track at this point.

GETTING FIERCER and were released. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Be Wet Said to Have Threatened to Shoot British.

THE MURDER OF SCOUTS CHARGED.

t is Believed in Certain Circles That Negatiations of Some Kind Are Now in Progress in South Africa, and That

the Government Desires Ail Premature Information to Be Withheld. London (By Cable) .- "De Wet has issued a proclamation," says a dispatch, to the Daily Mail from Cape Town, that he will shoot all British troops

September 15. It is reported at Cape Town that Commandant Myburg has issued an ordelphia, had a preliminary hearing in der directing that all armed Colonials the Guild Hall Police Court in London, captured after September 15 are to be

Captain Wollis, with a patrol of 25 The French representatives of Con. British from Oudtshoorn, was taken in killed and four wounded, and the rest would be liable to be shot as a rebel."

the church.

A Farm for Orphans' flowe.

·Waynesboro, Pa. (Special).—Rev. H. Philadelphia (Special).-Mrs. Edna . Kitzmiller, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Quincy, four miles from was frightfully injured in the steamer this place, has announced his purpose of City of Trenton explosion, died in the presenting his farm of 160 acres, with House of Correction Hospital, the suitable buildings, to the United Breth- twenty-sixth victim, so far as known. ren Church for an orphans' home. The The work of raising the boiler which expastor met a number of ministers of his ploded was begun and is proceeding departments extinguished the flames. conference at his home and explained his proposition. He will give it absolutely to the church, with the promise that he four patients in the House of Correction from the derrick, killing George Graand his wife be paid a small annuity by of this city, is in a critical condition.

surrendered took the oath of neutrality heard giving commands in English, the preceding year, and to the other A well-mounted force of Boers has men were killed after an engagement cent, more,

looted Barrydale, in the Swellendam lasting three hours. district. 140 miles from Cape Town. well equipped. A column of troops has gone in pursuit.

ed at Pretoria to-day, says: 19 Boers killed, 3 wounded. 212 made of one department would be Manila and tenced to hard labor of from 15 to 30 prisoners, 127 surrendered, and that 194 of the other Hoilo. Each day shows an years. rifles. 27.560 rounds of ammunition, 1700 increasing number of surrenders and horses and 7500 head of cattle have been captures in all the disaffected districts.

The Colonial Office publishes a dispatch from the Governor of Cape Colony, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, received September 1, declaring that the German, a carpenter, shot his wife in the Boers, August 28, captured two unarm- head with a revolver here, inflicting found in the Orange River Colony after ed British scouts near Haareekloof and wounds from which she died two hours shot th**e**m in cold blood.

on the South African situation, says; "There is nothing to prevent Lord; Milner from recognizing a government chosen from among the Boers who have already submitted and from arranging before killing himself German swallowed with them the terms of a general sur- a dose of lauduaum to make death cerstantinople went on an excursion to ambush near Meiringspoort. He and render. After such a formal peace had tain. He is said to have been crazed by two men escaped, three others were been made every man taken with arms jealousy at seeing his wife in company

Another Victim of Explosion.

Van Schaick, of Hightstown, N. J., who slowly. Divers expect to find several

J. P. MORGAN'S BIG COAL COMBINE.

All the Soft Coal Companies in Gigantic Cerperation.

All the Bitumipous Coal-mining Companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky Are Concerned-

Proliminary Arrangements to Be Made at a

Meeting in New York.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).-All the bituminous coal-mining companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky are to be consolidated into one great corporation state of hostilities. In the present in-by the J. P. Morgan syndicate. The enormous proportions of this corpora-Colombian minister, Dr. Rico, from tion can hardly be realized. The fact that the Pittsburg Coal Company, with its capital of \$64,000,000, and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and President Castro to give Dr. Rico Coke Company, with its capital of \$30. strongly before Pittsburg coal operat well down toward West Virginia in two holds, conduct business on lottery prindirections. Officers of these companies ciples.

> ed from the Pennsylvania fields will be The postmasters of cities where the com number of smaller corporations of this cash money orders for it. The Mutual kind. Still other interests to be repre- Fidelity Company is said to have been sented will be from Ohio, Indiana, Illistone of the most successful of these nois, Kentucky and West Virginia, companies, its receipts averaging \$30.000 where during the past few months to \$40,000 a month movements have been afoot for the consolidation of the coal interests of these;

States into State corporations for those

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, motion is more rapid than in the line of booty secured by the men who blew the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com the service. open the safe of B. J. Hagaman's jewel pany and Western roads all under the y store. Locked in a station cell are Morgan influence are associated, it is Washington and at San Francisco and two men-Thomas Barry and James said, in the great movement which will continue in session as long as candi-Clark-who the police are confident had promises to rival in importance the re- dates appear for examination. The War a hand in the robbery. Barry's conies-| cent organization of the United States Department is anxious that all the places ?

WOOD RETURNS TO CUBA.

important Work.

Washington (Special).-Gen. Leon-Peking (By Cable).-Li Hung Chang and Wood, Governor of Cuba, passed s becoming more and more feeble and through Washington en route for his

"I was forced to leave Havana," he said. "about two months ago on account of my health. I had a severe attack of typhoid fever, but two months on the coast of Maine has braced me up wonderfully, and I feel quite like an-

continued, discussing the political situa- civil service examinations in some of the nearly four months will elapse before nations, which are dear to the better the second election is held, and after classes of Chinese. The Government is ernment. As far as the United States in the selection of the places where the

s concerned, we are ready to turn over penalty is to be imposed the government at any time. "I think the Cubans are very wellsatisfied with the condition of affairs. in spite of rumors which we hear from time to time of discontent. They elect- seven months of this year, as compared Minister Conger is taking steps to re- cars, and, returning, forced the engineer are confident that the robbery was com- ed their own constitutional convention with a similar period last year, indicates saitted by railroad men, from the man- and the convention adopted the consti- that radical changes are going on and

SHARP FIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Killed in a Battle. of the recent engagement in Batangas; corresponding period in 1900. the scene of the robbery. The machine Province between Capt. H. C. Hale. The imports from the United States with a detachment of the Twentieth In-i diminished 6.4 per cent, and that of bandits had escaped into the dense woods | fantry, with the insurgent leader, Gon- other North American countries 15.6 zales, show that it was more important per cent, while Cuba shipped to the than it was first considered. Many de- United States during the same periods serters and renegades were seen and 140.1 per cent, more goods than during Colonel Gracias, two officers and fifty North American countries 148.8 per

Everything points to the early can-Scheeper's commando passed close to ture or surrender of Miguel Malvar, Montague yesterday and had a slight the insurgent leader. When either event "Since August 26 the columns report considerable saving. The headquarters, sions and that five offenders were sen-

Jealous Man on Rampage.

Corning, N. Y. (Special).—Miles E. later. He afterward killed himself with The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial the same weapon. Before shooting himself German fired at his mother-in-law. Mrs. A. D. Hollis, wounding her slightly in the head, and attempted to shoot his 6-year-old girl, but missed her. Just with another man.

Accident After a Wreck:

Phoenixville, Pa. (Special).-A north bound passenger train on the Schuvlkill Valley Railroad collided with a freight train at Spring City, near here. A number of persons were slightly injured and several cars were wrecked. One of the freight cars was loaded with cans of oil, which exploded, setting fire to the train. The Spring City and Royersford fire While the wreckage was being removed bodies under the boiler. There are still from the track one of the cars slipped Hospital, one of whom, J. W. Hastings, ham, of Spring City, and injuring three bridge over the boulevard entrance to others.

NATIONAL CAPITAL APPAIRS.

The monthly statement of the debt just issued shows that at the close of business August 31, 1901, the debt less cash in the Treasury amounted to \$1,-036,349,866, a decrease for the month of \$5,460,597. The debt is recapitulated as

follows: Interest-bearing debt. \$982,640,000 areas since maturity, \$1.393,620; debt bearing no interest. \$382.287.411; total, \$1,366,-1 321,121. This amount, however, does? not include \$780.033.68) in certificates and Treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash held for their redemption.

The total cash in the Treasury is \$1,-198,840.459, against which there are de-grand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$868,869,103, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$329,971,355.

Cannot Use the Malis. The Postoffice Department to-day is sued a "fraud order" against the Mutual Fidelity Company of Delaware, J. S. Coke Company, with its capital of \$30. Munsell, president: J. S. Munsell, oco., oco, are to be included in the great teral manager, and Robert S. Jorgan. er consolidation brings the matter general superintendent of agencies, at Norfolk, Va. This company has agencies These two corporations practically in various parts of the United States and control all the output in the Pittsburg Canada, and is one of the mutual investdistrict and extend their operations; ment companies which, the Department

are expecting to attend a meeting of the Some time ago the companies and the coal operators in New York at which department agreed upon the manner in the preliminary steps toward the for- which the business should be conducted. mation of the greater combine will be An alleged violation of this agreement by the Mutual Fidelity Company is Other interests that will be represent- given as the ground for the fraud orderrom the Berwind-White Company, the pany conducts agencies will be notified newer Fairmont Company and a large not to deliver mail to the company or

Chance for Young Boctors. Seventy six vacancies exist in the Chicago (Special). -Unearthed, like particular fields. The railroads are also Medical Department of the army, for buried treasure, in a rusty strong box, taking a keen interest in the project, which there are comparatively few cana glittering heap of jewelry, consisting and, owing to the Morgan interests pre-of diamonds and other precious stones, dominating in that field, the consolidation to secure such commissions. Young docwatches, rings, pins, brooches and sill tion is looked upon as being unusually tors on entering have the rank and pay of a first lieutenant, and generally pro-I

Medical boards are now sitting in be tilled with as little delay as possible. Surprise is expressed that more applications have not been received, considering the salary and rank attaching to the positions. The same trouble is experienced? with vacancies in the Medical Corps of 8 the navy, although there are not so many.

Rockhill Explains Delay. A cablegram recessed at the State Department from Special Commissioner Rockhill, at Pekin, explains the delay at the Chinese capital in securing the final

signatures to the proctocol, Mr. Rockhill says that the Chinese plenipotentiaries received on August 288 the edict authorizing them to sign the agreement in henalt of the Chinese Gov-"We are ready to turn ever the government. They were instructed to delayernment of Cuba to the Cubans when I final signature until they received anare ready to receive it. He other edict on the discontinuance of tion of the island. "I suppose it will be. Chinese cities where the Boxer moveseven or eight months at least before ment found its principal strength. One the government is organized. They of the penalties imposed by the foreign, will have to prepare for the first elec- Ministers upon the Chinese Government tion, and after it is held an interval of was the discontinuance of these examithat comes the organization of the gov- finding it no easy matter to discriminate

Some figures relating to the export? and import trade of Cuba for the first that the United States and other North & American countries are the sufferers in this turn of trade. Thus it is shown that Tthe exports from Cuba for the period: mentioned this year were valued at \$38. Colonel Gracias, Two Officers and Fifty Rebels | 933.930 as against \$43.469.055 for the same period last year, while the imports' for the same period were worth \$26,-Manila (By Cable).-Later accounts 997.817 as against \$19.955.492 for the

Punishment of Filiplac "Bandits." The outrages committed by armedig guerrillas and bandits against innocent brush with the local scouts. The Boers occurs everything will be favorable to Filip nos continue to be rigorously dealt? had spare horses and were apparently the establishment of permanent peace, with by the authorities in the Philippines. It is in the plans of the military au- The records in about 20 cases were rethorities, as a first step toward reducing precived at the War Department. They's A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dat- the force, to make two departments show that the death penalty was inflicted instead of i ur, which would result in a upon 13 murderers by military commis-

Our New Possessions

Dr. Pardo de Tavera. Benito Legano and Jose Luzergia have taken the outh of office as members of the Philippine Commission.

The Philippine Commission is consider ering the advisability of abolishing the ncome tax and of making other changes in internal revenue.

Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannesburg and a prominent official of the Transvaal government, has been arrested in London on a charge of high; ireason. Two new political parties are in pre-

cess of formation in Luzon, Senor Paterno heading one and Senor Pubad the other. Both favor the ultimate inde pendence of the Philippines.

W. J. Brysa's New Papers W. The Na-Washington (Special).-The ional Watchman" Publishing Company filed a bill of sale transferring to William Jennings Bryan the plant and newspaper known as the "National Watchman," successor to the "Silver Knight The consideration mens Watchman." tioned was \$5.

Landside la Cleveland Kills Three. Cleveland (Special).—Three men were killed and three others severely injured in a landslide at the new Lake Shore Gordon Park.

PROMINENT PEOPLE,

Marquis Ito, of Japan, has abandoned his proposed American tour. President Kruger has definitely abandoned his proposed trip to Amer-

Cardinal Gibbons has returned to Baltimore, Md., after a tour of Eu-

The King and Queen of Italy will probably visit Clermany during the au-

_ Empress Frederick- left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000, besides the Priedrichshof estate, which cost her

William J. Bryan has bought a controlling interest in a tract of oil lands, embracing several hundred acres in Wyoming.

Henry L. Wilson, United States Minister to Chile, formally denies the report that he will retire and devote his time to commerce.

Lieutenaut-Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, has been promoted to the chief command of a brigade of French troops in China.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and his family, have arrived at St. Petersburg, Russia, after a brief visit to Moscow and Warshy.

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SPORTING BREVITIES. TO BE

Phelps B. Hoyt has won the Western golf championship. The annual horse show has been

held at Bar Harbor, Me. Bass fishing is reported as being good in the Polomac River. Englishmen are confident that the Shamrock H. will win the America's

Peter McNally will attempt to swim from Boston to New York City in thírty days.

The Shamrock II, showed speed to windward in her initial spin in Amer

ord for the final quarter of a mile, trotting it in 0.24%. A betting commissioner will leave England for the United States with \$150,000 of English money to back

Joan Flanagan, of the New York Athletic Club, holds the world's record for the sixteen-pound-hammer throw. The distance covered was 175 feet 4%

Cutting every indeor cycle record from one mile to fifteen miles, inclusive. Robert Walthour defeated John Nelson by more than a mile in a motor paced race in New York City.

to the racing bicyclist, but rather suffers from his activity. Records are almost daily broken, but the sale and use of wheels steadily decimes. No series of races for the middle distance championship will now be com-

plete without the appearance of "Jim-

Bieveling as a sport owes no debt

mie" Michael, whose recent return to form is gratifying to his hosts of ad-Because of the failure of the Pan-American Exposition management to obtain permits for an automobile race from Eric to Buffalo, N. Y., the Automobile Club of America has decided to

October and to select another course.

Edison, Bell. Howe, Singer, McCormick, and Other millionaire inventors began life Fortunes await other inventors. Can you devise improvements en articles While you delay, others may patent your ideas. We guarantee against loss We guarantee against loss of fees paid us for services. Fees moderate and payable by instalments. "Inventor's Assistant" sent free on request.

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FLOWERS FOR THE APPETITE

Part They Play in Increasing a Hote Guest's Bill.

"'No appetite? Too hot to eat, any way?" the doctor repeated after his patient, a thin and bloodless little woman who seemed to be fairly withering under the summer sun. "Then why don't you put some flowers and green stuff on your table?

"I don't want you to eat them, understand," for the patient stared at him as if she doubted his sanity. "They'll help your appetite, though. See if they don't. "Up to last summer it never had occurred to me that flowers in a dining-Cresceus has broken the world's recroom served any other purpose than that of decoration. But in a London hotel I and the head waiter gave me their

"Yes, sir, certainly, sir,' this man said, when I complimented him on the appearance of my table and the room in general. 'We find it 'elps, sir, to trim pretty hextensively, especially hin close prices between \$2 and \$3 per square weather. Say that a gentleman-as it inch. might be yourself, sir-is almost hovercome by the 'eat and doesn't care whether 'e heats hanything or not. But the flowers and the greenery make the place look cool, and then hinfluence 'im, sir, they hintluence him. Hafter a while 'e feels rested and refreshed, and 'is happetite comes back. We hestimate that it's worth pounds to us to 'ave such things 'ere on the table.'

"I believe the waiter was right, and I've been recommending the flower cure ever since. There's just one warning to ! add; 'don't overdo it. Use only one kind of flower, and that in one coloronly, at a time, and have plenty of green stuff. A rose or two and a little smilax will do more good than a Joseph-coa: bouquet'-as my wife calls the 'loud' kind—as big as a water pail."—Youth's i postpone its sweepstakes race until Companion.

A Youthful Promoter.

A horseman had an amusing experience near the Speedway a few days ago, He called to an idle newshoy to hold his horse while he made a call on a client. On leaving the house he was surprised to see another boy in charge of the horse. So be asked:

"How's this? You are not the boy I left my horse with." "No. sir. I jist spekilated, and bought said as how you were only worth a

nickel, and I says you were good for a quarter. Sec?' The boy got the quarter and went was waiting under an open window in the most asses.

the home of the horseman's friend, "That's ther way ter work the swells," said the young speculator to his companion. "Ef yer had stayed he woulder coughed up a dime. The bluff made him ershamed to hand over les than two bus You gets twelve cents and I keep the extry cent for permotin' dis scheme. See?"-New York Times.

Parliamentary Sittings.

Parliamentary sittings in the early days began generally at 8 o'clock in the morning, but often at 6 or 7, and continued until 11, the committee being appointed to sit in the afternoon. In the time of Charles II, 9 o'clock was the usual hour for commencing public business, and 4 o'clock the hour for rising. At a later period to o'clock was the ordinary time of meeting, and the practice of adjourning the house nominally until that hour continued until 1806, although so early a meeting had long been discontinued. According to the present practice no hour is named by the house for its next meeting, but it is announced in the "votes" at what hour Mr. Speaker will take his chair. There is nothing to prevent the house sitting at a later hour than usual for the sake of convenience. Thus on the occasion of the naval review at Spithead in 1853 it did not meet until 10 o'clock at night,-London Chronicle.

The Missing Link.

In the jungles of Southeastern Asia and the islands near by, which have long been known to science as the cradle of the human race, and which are still inhabitated by the very lowest orders of human beings, the pithecanthropus lives with the elephant, tapir, rhinoceros, lion, hippopotamus, gigantic pangolin, hyena, and other animals, remains of which were found around him. It has been computed that this ancestor lived somewhere about the beginning of our last glacial epoch, some 270,000 years ago. In other words, about 17,000 generations have been born and have died between him and ourselves. It will assist our understanding of what this relationship really means to know that nearly 250 generations carry us back beyond the dawn of history, 5,000 years ago.—
McClure's Magazine.

The Fulmar Petrel.

The fulmar petrel somewhat resembles a common gull at a distance, but has a much more graceful flight, skimming the waves, or hovering by the cliffs, without perceptible motion of its wings. It makes its nest upon the grassy ledges and cliffs of St. Kilda, and is caught with a rod in the same way as a puffin, only, as it is found on the precipices, it is more difficult to secure.

It was greatly valued formerly for its oil, of which each bird has about half a pint, and which it uses as a means of defense, and ejects with great force at the enemy. The present general use of mineral oils makes that of the fulmar of less importance, but it is the purest animal oil in existence, and is still used for various purposes, and also medicinally by the natives for sprains and bruises.-Good Words.

A Night Thought.

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It must occur to every honest man when he looks at his bare feet at night that great credit for his personal appearance is due to his shoes. Atchison



In spite of the scientists, some persons are unscientific enough to believe that the only good mosquito is a dead mos-

Sir Edwin Arnold is out of health and without much pecuniary reliance. Vastly worse poets have drawn government

The drougth has been a severe experience to the western farmer, but it may met people who had studied the thing, prove a valuable one if it causes an extension of the systems of irrigation.

> Eighty-four square inches of land offered for \$1,000 is the biggest "asking price" yet recorded in New York City. Yet full lots have been sold at A town that leaps into life with ro-

000 population may be considered something of a phenomenon, but one of that kind has popped up in the former Indian reservation recently opened to white Diamonds have been rising in price

on account of the South African war, although the supply from Brazil has heen considerably increased and new mines have been discovered in British

The Nebraska State Game Warden has forbidden the farmers to fight the grass-hoppers longer with poison, saving that the loss of hirds and game is too costly a price to pay for the destruction of comparatively few insects,

Time is taking heavy toll of the big actors on the historic stage of the last century. In one week the Empress Frederick and Crispi, the greatest statesman of the new Italy, passed away, Even such youngsters as the Kaiser must feel that they are getting along and will soon be veterans. The old order changes rapidly, giving place to the new,

An interesting feature of the recent work of the Census Bureau is a collechim of the other boy for ten cents. Hel tion of statistics as to the number of fenced live stock in our country. The figures show that, so far as the great cities are concerned. Chicago contains the most swine. Philadelphia the most around the corner, where the first how mules and horses, and New York City

> The Montreal Gazette says that Canada is quite well satisfied with the restriction under the agreement between Great Britain and the United States in 1817 of three war vessels of less than one hundred tons on the great lakes for each government, and it is quite sure that the Dominion would not willingly sacrifice it "for the benefit Grand Lake Shipbuilders."

> Referring to the facilities given in French harbors and on French railways for the transportation of American coal to the Swiss frontier, the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard says: "It is pretty certain that this will enable American coal to be offered cheaper than German coal, and the Swiss manufacturers, who have heretofore hought German coal, will highly welcome the American product."

> The story of John Winters, the San Francisco thief who stole over \$300,000 in gold bullion from a -melting comnany and hid it in the Bay, reads like rather improbable, or indeed impossible, romance. If the incident had been described in a tale of adventure, the fact that one man was represented as doing the job alone would have excited the indignant scorn of the youngest. choolboy critic. But here once more it is shown that it is the chaps who live by their imaginations who lag behind that great romancer-the unth, Fiction takes a back seat in the presence

> The Agricultural Department's exhibit at the Buffafo Exposition includes a case hung with squares of cloth that were originally white, but are now yellow, orange, scarlet, crimson, blue and nurple, all colored by aniline dyes extracted as an object lesson from vatious jams and jellies that are sold in the open market. The object of the Department, of course, is to show up the dulteration practiced by some makersto turn on the light, as it were-and thus let publicity help to put a stop to it. When Mr. Gladstone jokingly advised the English farmers to turn their superfluous turnips into "beautiful jam" he little thought, perhaps, that his suggestion would be carried to an even greater length in America.

Prince Henry of Orleans, who died in Cochin China the other day, was marked for a profligate career from the beginning. No one of his stock and the same circumstances of birth could have eluded the destiny which he fulfilled. Born a prince and trained to an exalted idea of the dignity and rights of the title; the son of an exiled father, and himself debarred from the country of his sires; surrounded by foolish friends, and idolized by silly woinen; possessed of plenty of money for vanities, and shut out of all honest ambitions in early life by the sense of his own dignity, it was inevitable that he should go the rapid pace of spoiled royalty. Under the financial aid and moral encouragement of some of the old aris cracy of France he had periods of ambition during which he underwent experiences of severe privation and did some service to geographical science; but the influences of birth proved too strong, and again he became a mere gambler and spendthrift. There are few cases in which ancestors have more plainly doomed a man to a life of folly.

Political Notices.

For Clerk of Circuit Court No. 2. Thos, A. Robinson

ELECTION,

Tuesday, November 5, 1901.

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7:25 A. M.—York, B. & li. Div. and Main Line oast of Emery Grove. Carlisle and G.&H. R.R.

Ell A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick Emmitsburg, Hagerstown and N. & W. By to Shenamioni.

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12:30 P. M.—Accom for Emory Grove, 2:25 P. M.—Accom for Emory Grove. 5:22 P. M.-Blue Mountain Exp. (Parler Car:) size P. M.—Bino Mountain Exp. (Parlor Car.)
also Frederick
3:32 P. M.—Exp. for York and B. & H. Div
4:01 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Fredererick, Emmittaburg and Shippensburg.
5:00 P. M.—Exp. to Glyndon. Accom beyond to

Union Bridge
5:25 P. M.—Accommodation for Alesia,
6:15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge,
SUNDAYS ONLY.
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office this week.

It is said "All things come to those who wait." The Apper! came to our

"Don't call him "Jim Crow" but " 'James' " suggests a Baltimore teach- the future. er in Washington society.

For the next nine mouths "Old Rome will howl," because colleges and univer-

this is a large and representative body of colored men and women.

"Resolved That the First Baptist Church acted wrong in excluding Editor John Mitchell, Jr., from Church and heaven," is a good topic for the 20th Century literary societies to discuss.

prayer meeting with the National Baptist Union. Get your "marb e vard dictionary" Bro. Star and go to the "cussing" that you did in marble days, or call on the Christian Recorder to settle the question. Dr. Johnson can decide which is the greatest printing house.

Burning men to death in some of the Southern States seems to be the latest fad. All that is needed now is the man eater and the United States can be classedithe land of "Cannibalism."

The Pathfinder rises to inform the public that Miss Delilah Lampton, the daughter of Dr. E. W. Limpton, made a first grade certificate in Greenville. and has been appointed to teach in that city. The girls of our race are fast adopting as their standard, religion, education and character.

The Washington Bee thinks it well for the leading Negroes to hold a Conference in Washington to memoralize Congress and the President to put a stop to lynching.

If the Bee can convince as, beyond a doubt that the President and Congress, and in fact, the whole Republican party are not almost if not entirely indifferent to the welfare of the Negro, except so ar as their votes may help to keep them in nower we will consider the suggestion. Otherwise we do not think any good can be accomplished.

The Western Star furnishes the fol-

lowing item to its readers: "Mr. Harry Shed wants a wife. She must be good looking, have good hair and be industrious and as bright as possible. He is a five mechanic and makes sufficient to support any good, yellow lady who wants a good husband.

From this color cuts a big figure in

OUR BUNINESS RELATIONS The last meeting in Chicago of colored men representing various business enterprises throughout the country serve to emphasize the prime importance of that end of our progress which have to do with business expansion,

The reports made to the recent convention were quite gratitying as well as inspiring. Few colored persons of aver. men under him to do the same.

age intelligence can read the triumphs and achievements of their poor brethren in the face of formidable obstacles without feeling a mighty thrill of onthusiastic endeavor. One result of these gatherings will be the strengthening of a timid spirit of business endeavor which pervades many a young colored man desirous of starting out in the business world. Such will feel a little stronger in view of what has been accomplished by others and will be more inclined to make the attempt by reason; of the fresh enthusiasm and strength gathered from a perusal of the proceedings of such a meeting.

There is no good reason why our people should indolently continue in abstinence from business and mercantile the politician. That we can succeed in from some source and the mutual and inter-co-operation along such a line review the past condition of our fathers, Three Cents. in. We must keep alive the business dollar, they would have found that they ed district secretary has held that office spirit and do what we can to encourage dollar, but they practically demonstrated well for the fidelity of Mr. Carroll. our young men with such praiseworthy it. Had the remarks been that some of

WE ARE SATISFIED - FOR THE

PRESENT. A few weeks ago we inserted an adertisement in our columns that we would send the Afro-American Ledger

Our subscription list has been angmented by a large list of names from whining about our fathers this, and our Maryland, Virginia, North and South fathers that, and go to work. Hoe your Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and as far own row and paddle your own cance. If West as Wyoming.

mended the Afro-American Ledger to all their disadvantages, than some of their friends and promise them that we their opportunities and knowledge. have better things in store for them in do not mean all young men, because

are determined to introduce the Afro- but are investing it in such a manuer American Ledger to as many people as as will, in the future, go a long way we are satisfied what the result will be Look out for our great offer. The greatest offer ever made by a Negro newspa-

AN EDUCATIONAL TURNING POINT

like an efficient separate school system for colored children, it represents the The Star of Zion declines to go into the results of a diverse but gradual they lacked in the proper use of the dolgrowth from insignificant beginnings, lar, they made up for in the proper apin the face of intense opposition and plication of the bullet and payonec, many intricate difficulties. The large avenues for the aforesaid young men.

ANNIE M. OWI, self-respecting and thrifty colored people, in every community, are almost wholly responsible for every favorable advance and improvement made in the system. Through patient waiting, watchfulness and proper activity we have witnessed great improvements in our schools. So marked has been that progress that the first year of the twen- Fisherman shows very pleasantly the tieth century finds Baltimore inaugurating plans for still higher amelioration and benefit of its colored citizens. No better evidence of the sincere de-

sire of the better class of white citizens. with respect to colored teachers for col. pole-seeking expeditions of the year. ored schools, can be cited than the determination of our present School Board to start the High School off this year with an entire faculty of well-equipped the very root, ank with the fountain what it should be, it is hardly necessary High School. It rests largely with them to demonstrate the superiority of race or, they can by indifference and disinclination prove a mill-stone and a treadvance. But while this is possible, it is by no means probable. We have every reason to rejoice, in anticipation of the good work issuing from the new faculty of our High School. We wish them the fallest success and bid them God-speed.

The Colored Young Men's Christian ever known. Over one thousand dele-Association building is undergoing some gates are here from nearly all parts of extensive repairs. The inside has been the United States. Over 300 visitors neatly painted and now the outside is accompany the delegates. Two hunundergoing the same treatment. The dred and sixty Fountains have been or Association is engaged in a work of try- ganized duridg the year. Maryland is ing to relieve itself from deb; and dar-represented by nearly 40 delegates ing the coming season will endeavor to among whom are the following: B. W. pay off its indebtedness on the build- Rivers, Chief of the Baltimore Division; ng. The young men have set about Rev. E. W. Soott, J. H. Robertson, to raise one thousand dollars to do it. Mrs. Hannah H. Queen, Miss Victoria Mr. P. A. Goines, tue general secretary | Hayes, secretary of the Baltimore Divis is doing good work and inspiring the ion; Miss Hannah E. Hayes, Hezekish

Mrs. Aunie Oul Takes Opportunity To Moreover The Editor Agrees With

Since I wrote my last letter, I have pual election of officers took place. een and heard many things. I will politics, so I will not talk politics. Well, I took a flight out to Raspe's

Grove one night, and I will tell you what I heard. You know there are lots pursuits. We need more business men. for owls, night hawks, cet . to hide. of trees in the grove, and a good place At this stage of our racial advance the Well there were three young men talk. business man is really more needed than ing and discussing the financial condition of the Negro race, and one of them ter, George W. Carroll, district grand business, and make money therein ought big Mason, said: "Unfortunately our grand treasurer, Ware W. Conway, to be accepted without a doubt, since fathers did not know the value of a dolour common wants must be supplied lar." Now I think that this remark John Coppin, James Dennis, Lambert was rather strong, for if the young man Johnson, and Win. Johnson, trusteer. had taken the trouble to look back and The next annual meeting will be held would insure our mutual success there- their privileges to obtain and invest the Mr. George Wd Carrol', who was elected

our fathers had failed to appreciate the value of a dollar, I could have taken no exceptions, because there are some who have proved beyond a doubt that they knew and fully appreciated the full value of a dollar and the fruits of their knowledge are being enjoyed by many young men today, and would be more so to any one that sent us twenty five cents, left them. Such men as John W, Locks from August 1st till the end of the year. Charles Caldwell, Joseph Thornton, We wished to celebrate our anniversary Nathaniel Vodery, Osbourne Burley, by introducing the Ledger into as many and others, and there are some of our families as possible, believing, that after fathers still living to whom wa can having the paper in their homes for five point to as a contradiction and are fit months they would not willingly do criterians for the young men to go by without it. We are highly gratified In the person of Messrs John H. Butler John H. Smith, Joseph H. Cooper Bishwith the many responses we have re op James Handy and others. It may ceived and the Afro-American Ledger be that they did not invest their money has been introduced into any number of as judiciously as might be done by some new homes. We trust that those who which they thought best, or it may be have seen fit to subscribe to our terms they failed to throw around the dollar will be as well satisfied with us as we those necessary safeguards, or were over-

confident in those they trusted. No matter, let the cause be what it may, it is time that the young men stop von see the mistakes of your father correct them-fore-warned is fore-armed. We wish to return our many thanks Do not talk but act. I venture the asto our many friends who have recom- sertion that our fathers did better with am proud to say that there are some who We intend to give our friends a new know and appreciate the value of a dolsurprise within a couple of weeks. We coffers of a railroads and steamboat Co.

and compound interest. The dollar invested in brains-for our fathers spent many a dollar putting something into the heads of their children, and much of the education of many of the young folks of today is the result Wherever there is today any thing of hard toil at the wash tab, lumber The institution will furnish bed-stead, wagon, the drag, the horse and white

wash brush. Let our fathers have peace. What which assisted materially in opening the

LITERATURE.

Mr. Cleveland on Fishing?

Mr. Cleveland's next contribution to the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, will be an extremely readable paper in which he sings the praises of his favorite sport. The Reflections of a genial "unofficial" side of the former

In an early issue of the Saturday Eveing Post, Dr. Nansen, the eminent Arctic Explorer, will describe the various The importance of this paper lies in the author's comments, and his predictions as to the success of the different parties

The September Magazine Number of colored teachers. Thus they begin at The Outlook contains half a dozen or more fully illustrated articles, an equal for us to state, that great things are the new novel by Ralph Conner, the expected of this new faculty in our author of The Sky Pilot, called The Man from Glengarry, and the usual carefully prepared history of the week. editorials, book reviews, etc., etc. Among teachers, for the race, under very pecu- the more notable illustrated articles is liar conditions which surround us on that on Pittsburg, by Lillian W. Betts, every hand. They can make such a originally illustrated from many photographs lately taken for the purpose by record of service and acceptable work as Mr. Henry Hoyt Moore. Mr Riis's will prove convincive, beyond a single The Making of an American is also very doubt, the wisdom of their appointment, fully illustrated; the chapter in this issue tells the story of New York police reform under Commissioner Roosevelt. Other illustrated articles are The New mendous burden in the way of racial Bishop of London, by William Durban, In the Cotton Fields by Max Bennett Thrasher, and A Phillippine Educational Exhibit. (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, N. Y.)

> GRAND U. O. TRUE REFORMERS! Richmond, Va., Sept. 4-The Grand Fountain of the Order of True Reformers commenced its sessions here yesterlay with the largest delegation it has Brown and Robert Neal.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE.

District Grand Lodge of the Grand Give The Young Folks A Benesing- United Order of Odd Fellows held their annual session at Lutherville, Baltimore County Md., last week. A large amount of business was transacted and the au-

The Convention was called to order by not tell you just what I have seen, but I Distict Grand Master M. S. Cottman must tell something which I have The sessions were held in the Edgewood heard, and I hope my grand-father and Methodist Chapel. The secretary, M adopted father will find no fault with V. P., George W. Carroll read the auwhat I am going to say, because I am mual report which showed that the order not going to say anything about the was prospering and its assets netted \$27. "Grand-Father Clause," for you know 282,50. There was \$4,182,20 paid last that is politics and the Eastern Star and year in sick benefits and \$2,295,26 for politics don't mix. I am a reporter for funeral expenses and \$586,97 for the rethe Eastern Star it is true, and not of lief of widows and orphaus. There is a cash balance in the treasury of \$12,-737.10.

Addresses are delivered by the grand master and others. At the annual election of officers which followed the following officers were elected: Julius C. Jehnson, district grand master; Joseph H. Garrett, district deputy grand masa very prominent school teacher and a secretary; Thomas Braxton, district, district grand director; James Gardener at Princess Anne., Md., August 1902. not only appreciated the value of the for the past sixteen years. This speaks

SPARROWS POINT PICKINGS

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Sparrows Point, Md.-Sept. 6.-Last Sunday the churches were well attended the folks having returned from their sojourn at the various camp meetings. could they fully appreciate the legacy Rev. S. A. Virgil preached at the regular services. Prayer meeting and Love Feast was well attended. At the Baptist Church the services were lively and well attended. Rev. Henry Booker preached at the morning service and the Rev. McKinley at the evening service.

Miss Ireland of Philadelphia is visiting friends here. Mrs., Helen Cooper and Mrs. Simpson of Bultimore were the guests of Mrs. Marsh on last Sunday. Miss Lena Kelly has returned home to Virginia after spending a few pleasant

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Maryland Industrial and Agricultural

The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School at Laurel will begin its first session, Wednesday October 80,

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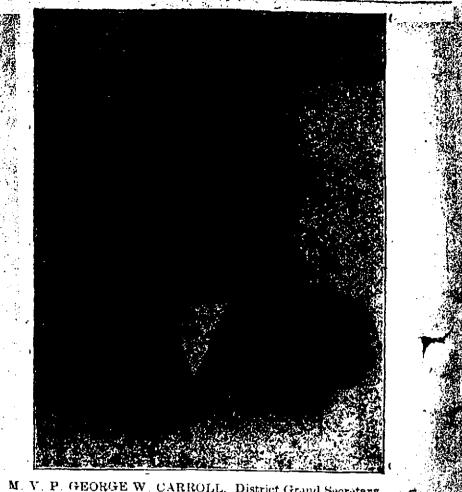
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ntling in new Machinery as I Vaking Other Improvements, -Y. M. C. & Making Headway-Will Sieve A

(Special to The Afro-American Lecker.) Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 5. - The A. M. E. Publishing House located in this city will open up in a few days, Rev. Dr Chappelle, who was elected to succeed Rev C. S Smith seems to understand what is needed. Mr. Evans Tyree Jr will have charge of the printing department, and we feet that he will bring it

ap to the standard. The young men have decided to or ganize a club and are putting forth untold efforts to have a first-class affair. The National Baptist Publishing House had added another cylinder press of large size to their already large plant

elso a new trimming machine. The Immagniste Brass Band figured very conspicuously in the Labor Day parade this week. The Y. M. C A, is making greathead

way under the management of the present officers: G. W. Gore, president; J. Frank Battle, vice pres.; R. L. Mayfield secretary. The sermon delivered by Sutton E. Griggs, a few Sandays ago was one of the finest we have ever extend to It hand -was carried out. A



MR. REVEL H. FOOKS.

Rev. G. E. Taylor, D. D., of Atlanta. editor of the Southern Christian Record er was in the city a few days aro. Mr. Evans Tyree Jr., delivered a neat and appropriate speech at St. John's A. M. E. Church, last Sunday night, when e presented an umbrella to Mr. J M.

White Raffer s.

clation of his service.

Last Sunday, a special train was run to Asbury Grove Comp at 2:30p m, from m., Newark, Del., 9.20 a m., Wilming- Hillen Station for the express purpose ton 9 39 a. m., arrying Buffalo 9 15 p m. of accommodating the intending wor-Philadelphia, other than those named, were crowded with men and women on famous diamonds of the world, and shipers at that camp. About five conches number of full-page portraits of men passengers must take local trains to first their way to the Grove. In one of the and women of the day, a long section of point enroute at which above train stops coaches, the smoker, there were about a are few in number, cannot be repre-Tickets will also be sold at above rate dozen white men. Some six or seven of from Frederick, Md., Hagerstown, Md., these made it very unpleasant for the Martinsburg, W. Va., Winchester, Va., large number of colored persons who and intermediate points, for any tra n to had to take seats in this car or go with wealthy. The Prince Edward of York Washington or Baltimore on day pre- out. They sang ribald sough, coon songs, and cracked smutty jokes and a New York firm for \$100,000, ik

> this was done in the presence of the conductor, who took no trouble on that account. He said nothing to the men, nor, apparently, noticed them. If the people who arrange for these in mind that these were white men on a train intended for the accommodation

of colored people. Had the situation

unpleasant for the colored folks. And

been reversed, these men would have been the first to have complained to the conductor Oa the platform at Asbury Grove stood a number of young white ruffians, annoying colored girls. How long this tickets from all points on its lines East would have gone on no one knows, had not a representative of this paper felt ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP. called on to rebuke the white ruffians. Tickets good going on all trains of Sep- This is the class of white people who tember 8 to 12 inclusive, good to return stir up trouble among the white and until September 15, inclusive, except if colored peeple, and they are the first to tickets are deposited with Joint Agent cry out against the Negro. Colored on or before noon of September 15 and people themselves must stop this kind payment of fee of 50 cents, tickets may of business, and make the white people

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EVOLUTION OF THE CENSUS. Taken in the Middle Ages For th Purpose of Taxation

The term "census" had its origin in Rome, and was applied to one group & of the censor's many and varied functions, says a writer in the Paris Messenger. The Roman census was chiefly concerned with fiscal matters, and we may suppose that the enumerators ? were not too effectively welcomed by the inhabitants. In the middle ages the census meant neither more nor less than a tax, and the final, formal, material, and efficient cause of every numbering of a people was the desire of its custle-clad government for money or the actual sinews of war.

Prider the absolute monarchies which appeared in Europe after the decline and fall of the feudal system, ! the tendency to centralization for administrative purposes prepared the way fer statistical inquiries, into the numbers of the inhabitants of partiethe districts. The necessity of such steek taking was first clearly pointed out by Adam Smith, but it was not till long after his death that the firsts consus el Grent Britain-it did not census bill, which passed the Lower? House in 1753, was thrown out by the Lords as being "profane and subversive of liberty." Accordingly, up to 1801, the number of inhabitants of the British Islands was as much a matter of guesswork as the population of China is to-day, and, as invariably happens in such cases, the reof the enumeration was a great disappointment to all the statistical propiets.

The progress of the census methods since the first year of the last century may be illustrated by the development of the occupational returns. In 1997 there were but three divisions -thuse employed in agriculture, those engaged in trade or manufacture and these engaged in neither. In the next say two consuses no material change in this respect was made, but in 1831 the overseers of parishes were required to give details respecting the occupations of males over 20. In the censas of 1841, an enumeration most facilitated by the uniform system of registration of births, marriages, and deaths which came into force in 1837, the conmerators were instructed to enter each person's description of his own occaustion.

An interesting feature of the census of 1851 was an attempt to supply the ecclesiastical and educational statistles of the country, but no effort was: made to claborate the occupation returns. The census of 1861 was also, to a certain degree, experimental. Ia-1871 the first imperial census was taken-and the census paper of that date -an interesting article, by the way, could be written on the series of eleven ! -is obviously the great grandfather of the present form.

Most Valuable Diamonds.

There is no little fiction about the their value is largely fictitious. They's duced, are everywhere highly prized and can be bought only by the very diamond, said to have been bought by passengers may make connection with drank whisky from a bottle and tried in thirteenth in the list of large diamonds. as many ways as they could to make it given me by an importer. There are a dozen different lists. If we may believe what is fold with straight faces. the largest of all the diamonds in existence is the Braganza, its weight being no less than 1680 carate. It is uncut, and its value is actually set arrange to have some member of their down at \$201,650,000! It is now commutee on hand to look after affairs, among the crown jewels of Portugal. of this kind, it would be more agreeable. It is thought that this diamond, which for their patrons. It must also be borne is the size of a hen's egg. is in reality n white topaz.—New York Press.

> How People Cook in Madagasta In Madagascar there are no stoves of any kind, and nobody wants them. Cooking is done at an open fire out of doors or in an outhouse, the clay or iron cooking utensils being placed upon tripods or Dutch ovens, and wood, grass, or charcoal being used as

ident of the National Press Association and a man who can speak and write more different kinds of languages than I ever dreamed of Mr. Lyous stopped talking to a young white lady, who was writing down what he was saying, and entertained us in great style. I have told you many things about him before and will not take up your good time to talk about him now. I wished I could ner, supper and breakfast at many just sit down and talk about him for a week. He and Mr. Adams are fine men | me out riding in a rubber tire trap, I Mr. Lyons is a native of Georgia and Mr. Adams is a native of Kentucky Did von ever hear of Charles Stewart? tell you more about him at another

I went over to call on President Mc-Kinley and take dinner with him, but tell you more about him. Excuse me if learning that he was out of the city, I I bring my letter to a close this week. did not think of eating with him for he and ask you to read my letter next was in Ohio with his wife. I may go week. back another time. I have fully made up my mind to get me a jot in Wash- The National Baptist Convention will ington and will remain there. I may meet soon. get to be janitor of one of the high schools, and this I will tell you about. We visited the White House and then to Freedman,s Hospital, where we were cordially received by Miss Hattie Curtis a clerk, and Dr. Warfield, showed us all through the buildings, and then after bid og them good bye, we found our wa the home of Miss Randolph, fou. Ther mother, sister and grand mother all in good health. I did not tarry there long before I went to anoth- and which those armines crossed. The er part of the world, but befor leaving humble craft upon its bosom today, here I had to eat up semething. We went down town and saw a few more sighte, put Dr. Roberts and his wife in jesty, by overflowing its restraining the iron wagon in their bed car, and banks, humbling a large part of Rome started them off for Florida, while in filling the Pantheon to the depths of company with Miss Mary Ellen Ran-seven feet. The antique Rome is, the dolph and my private secretary I went Coloseum, or Flavian Ampitheatre, the over to see what is known as the Con- Pantheon of Agrippa, the Aich of Titus gressional Litrary. Upon reaching The Arch of Constantine, the Arch of there, there was an important looking | Seurus, the Baths of Nero, the tombs colored man standing at the ocor, and as the palaces; these are another Rome I desired to have the phasme of steing | chiefly-though the Pantheon is an exthe place, I asked him to let me go in.



MRS. H. CLAY ALDRIDGE.

You may go in there" he said, "if you will behave yourself." I agreed to do all this and he told me to pass in,

Just as I stepped inside of the door white man took me, took my cane and two other hundred thousand, visiting homes, and was compelled to borrow bumbrella and trank and told me he commit the same indecent superstition money in order that they could reach would put them away for me while I and as many thousands ascend the Scala looked around. Thave been in many Sancto-Holy Stairs, upon their knees, their several fields of labor. fine buildings, but let me tell you that gesticulating, praying, and kissing those beautiful blue eyes of mine on. Who can hope to overcome this super-After looking around all over the build-stition by methods common to protesing I returned to my stopping place tants, where ever child is imbued with where I had to do some more cating, it and educated by it? True, there are

I went out calling. I suppose you have Scala Sancto is the stairs ascended by The Financial Department, which heard of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell? Luther, half way, where he heard the She is one of the greatest women of our voice of the Lord, "The just shall live was to give the Missionary Departrace in this country, so I got my private by faith, secretary and Miss Randolph and called to see her I knocked and she wanted to know who it was I replied "A big black man wants to see you." She came up and found me to be just what I had described but nevertheless she, shook my lily black hand and desired me to be welcome to her home, seated me in the parlor and talked to me just like I was somebody. I want to say that they have a fine home. Time will not permit me to say more. I also had the pleasure of meeting her husband. Prof. R H. Terrel, who is principal of the



MR. H. CLAY ALDRIDGE.

Washington High Up School and I went to see if I could get to be janitor He did Royal, not employ such officials for his building, but he talked to me like I was some body. I called to see Miss Linnie Waring, but she was out and was informed by ner mother that I could not see the tooth doctor, because she was sick in

Sunday morning, Miss Randolph and my private secretary went to church and I thought I would go sight reeing, so I went to the church over which Rev G. W. Lee presides, and met the Sun-day school, then I called at the Financial Department met Mrs. Hubbard and farmers are buy harvesting their fod-Miss Thomas, went to a Baptist church on Madison street, then called to see Miss Blocker, but she was in Virginia, went to St. Luke P. E. Church, then to Shiloh, then to Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, to the church in Odd Fellows'

and shook hands with the pastor and the who live at service in the cities are at officers shook my hand and wanted to home for a visit to their parents and know if I was a stranger, and being as friends. Miss Loreth Bradshaw who sure that I happen to be one, several has been residing for some time in Philwanted me to go home to dinner with adelphia is at home visiting friends. them and told me to be welcome to their

with church people in this see, I think Buffalo, N. J., for a ten days stay.

that I will not say much more. I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Sallie B. Hatchett, one of the teachers of Baltimore, in Washington. I want to tell you people in Baltimore, that Miss Hatchett is one of your brighte-t young women, and the stands high away from home. She has many friends and ad

mirers in all parts of the country. I suppose that it is my duty to tell you that I met many people while I was down in Cambridge, Md., and as the correspondent told you about my boat rice, sud about me being invited to dinplaces, and about Prof. St. Clair taking will not go over the same thing.

This week, I want to have the plea: ure of presenting to you Mr. H Clay He started with Mr. Adams by writing Aldridge, and his bride, of Prarie View for his newspaper. The Bulletin. I will College, Mr. Aldridge is an important man in this country and race, and I am glad to be able to present them to you. Look at him, and when I go back I will

> Now I have said enough I am sure. J O. MIDNIGHT.

"All Roads

Lead to Rome.

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which ficets of contending enemies met. are consistent with the Rome of today. There are times when it asserts its maception, largely, ruins of another Rome whose foundations are many feet below these of the present Rome. the three forms in which Rome presents itself to strangers-the modern, the ancient and the "enternal" or abid-

Rome is healthy, its waters are good its nights are cool, much cooler than anywhere else that I have been, though its moondays are hot. There are but! ed for St. John's Church. four or five protestant churches, and they are not potential among five thousand priests, bishops and cardinals, and two thousand five hundred nuns, with all the sweep of influence by their methods of propagating and maintaining superstitions domination. Three hundred thousand of these people kiss the bronze toe of a mere image called St. Peter, every year. Not only do they kiss it, but affectionately rub their foreheads; their checks, their lips upon it. and send their kisses home with ardor and passion. Little children climb the base and spring up to just touch it with their lips, or cling to it and kiss it again; obligations. At the rise of the Generand again as they draw themselves up. | al Conference it had no money to pay Besides these, three hundred thousand, the expenses of the delegates to their

the library and am not going to try.

Now, after I had eaten all I could! I it may be remarked here, that the

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

News and Notes From Kent County-(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Chestertown, Sept. 3rd.-The Republican Convention met here on Monday. The business of the convention character on the ticket and when we licket should not be elected next Novem

Mr. Joseph Berry, died here on last Thursday. He was 72 years of age and was a local preacher of Bethel A. M. E. Church. He leaves a widow but no children. The funeral took place at Bethel Church last Saturday.

McEaddy and Hosey officiated. Miss Lizzie Johnson who has been quite sick for some time is convalesc-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lanmon, 911 Warner street, Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. P. E. Demby.

Mr Simon Chase and son, of Wilmington. Del., are spending a few days with Mrs, Jane Joner.

Mrs. Washington Wright is visiting her sister in law on Waters St. Mr. John Smith spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Augustus Mr. Elijah Strickning who has been

sick for some time is slowly improv-NANTICOKE POINT HAPPENINGS.

especial to The Afro-American Ledger. Nanticoke Point, Md., Sept. 4 -The oyater season opened here on the 2nd inst. Many persons in this neighborhood are engaged in that industry. The der and picking tomatoes. The causing factories are very busy and are employing a large number of men, women and children.

Mr. Maurice G. Nutter is pushing the Work on the new Asbury M. E. Church where Rev. I. Toliver is pastor, and expects to have it fluished in a few weeks. Many of our young women

I want to tell you that it is a rare Mr. Samuel E. Butler, of \$10 Vine things that you are invited to go home street, will leave in a few days for with abundanced march abundan

I. O. St. Luke

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ha, Va ; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Sarah E. Crane, Baltimore, Md; Wm. H. James, Jr., sec; Varina. Va.: A. L. Tyson, asst. sec., Portsmouth, Va.: H. E. Frey, treas., Baltimore, Md.

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Closed in L. P. and C., the 37th annu

al session R. W. G Council I. O of St. Luke of State of Maryland. Plans are already being laid for the

next Grand Session which will convene in Baltimore City Aug. 1902. Notes.

Mr. Washington Diggs, the grand treasurer of the St. Luke's, is the wealthiest Afro-American in Elizabeth City county, and an ex-sheriff. He re-ceived all delegates and assigned them to their homes.

A grand banquet was tendered the grand officers and delegates attending the grand council in Phoebus, Va., on their return by James Peters, Joseph S. Thomas, Geo. Howe.

The Order of St. Luke was organized in Baltimore, Md., 1856 by Sister Mary A. Pront, R. W. G. Supreme (now deceased) She introduced the Order in Virginia and other Southern states. The present R. W. G. Supreme Sister L. A Vincent was not able to attend.

Among Religious Folks.

The A. M. E. Ministers resumed their regular weekly sessions Monday In the absence of the chairman, Rev. W. H Coston, who is attending the Annual Camp of the Onio Troops, o which he is a member. Rev. J. W. Norris presided. There were but seven members at the opening session-Many of the ministers not having returned from their vacitions as yet, Several of them are in Europe and will not return until late in the present month.

reported their work in good condi- trend of public S-ntiment as to the tion. Rev. D. L. DeCoursey report- Elucation of the Negro race in this

Bishop Handy gave a very interthere was a great need of the pastors Porter. raising more money this year than ever before. The work of the department is increasing, and the need of cash money is being greatly telt. Bishop Handy stated that the Departoral Conference in order to meet its Fulton St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bishop Coppin has received \$4 000 this is the finest one I have ever laid every step two or three times yearly. for the purpose of establishing a school of high grade in South Africa-Bishop Coppin sometime ago purchased a very valuable piece of property I am not able to tell you what I saw at some us of a better catholism, which in South Africa for school purposes and it was for this that the \$4,000 was paid.

> ment \$10,000, was unable to give the Bishop one cent for his work and ha was compelled to make arrangements with the banks in order to secure the money so that Bishop Coppin should not lail.

The Bishops remarks were interestingly and showed his entire familiarity with every department of his great church. His strictures on the management of the several departwas to nominate candidates for the ments was caustic and had the heads county officers and to arrange a ticket of these several departments been for the fall election. The chairman present they would have done some stated the object of the meeting and said that they wanted good men, men of squirming. What he said on Monday tue Bishop had previously sail in the get them I see no reason why the whole | Bishop's Council. With more men as outspoken as Bishop Handy, the A. M.E.Church would soon ceise to blush

Hor any department of the church. Tau Committee on Topics of the A. M. E. Ministers' Meeting have prepared the following subjects for dister months. The questions are of an ders promptly a tended to interesting character, and the discussion of them will be the means of acquiring a considerable amount of information. The subjects and dates are as follows:

September 10. 'Is the world growing better religiously and if so, what the proofs?" Rev. Samuel J. Craw-

September 16. "Is the continued discussion of the so-called Negro Problem in Negro congresses, beneficial to the race?' Rev. Joseph Rovergou. September 23rd:- What is Temper ance, and what stand should Christians take relative thereto?" Rev. J. H. A. Martin.

September 30th:-"Is the mind of he colored boy susceptable to train- Bet. Lafayette Ave. and Mosher Street ng equal to that ei the white boy?"

Rev. J. D. Banks. October 14th .- "What is the com mon destiny of Races?" Rev. W. H. Co.ton, D. D.

October 21st -- What are silent forace and their influences on the human mind? Rev. J. Albert Johnson. D.D. October 28th-"What are the essentials in youth to taske the ideal

man? Rev. J. W. Bickett D.D. November 11th:-In what sause is a man responsible to God as a Free. agent?" Rev. John Hurst. D. D.

November 18th: - Is Gapital Punishment a failure or 'a success, as to turned home from her visit to the the bettering of the condition of a Pan American Exposition and People of a Race?" Rev. C. W. Mos- Nisgara Falls.

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laughters, Misses Florence and Bertha Butler, 8:0 Vina street, have arrived home safe from an extensive tour through the South.

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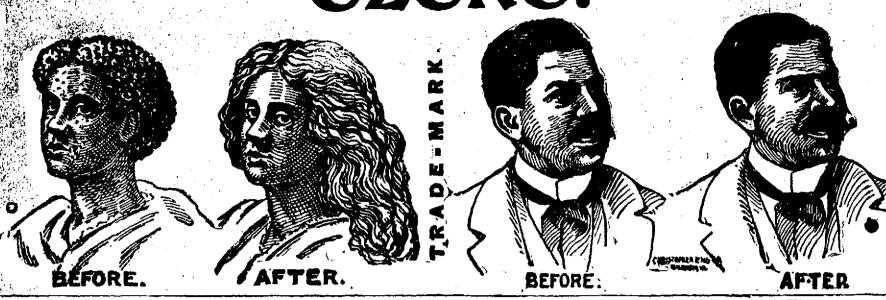
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MORE THAN COURAGE. The Trainer Uses a Chair, But Not to Sit On-No Truth in the Theory of Conquest by Hate-Feats of the Animal a Matter late ice creams they just walked out.

on "Careers of Danger and Daring," the pushed up to the cashier's desk when a In Cleveland Moffet's series of papers eighth article, "The Wild-Beast Tamer." appears in St. Nicholas.

The wild-beast tamer as generally pic- Post. tured is a misterious person who stalks about sternly in high boots and possesses a remarkable power of the eye that makes lions and tigers quail at his look and shrink away. He rules by fear, and the crack of his whip is supposed to bring memories of torturing points and

makes a horse pull a wagon. It is habit. The lion is perfectly willing to walk on the ball, and he has reached that mind, to bylong either to night or day. not by creel treatment, but by force of 1 his trainer's patience and kindness and will recall hearing on some still, hot evuperior intelligence,

Of course, a wild-heast tamer should : have a quick eye and delicate sense of hearing, so that be may be warned of a sudden spring at him or a rush from behind; and it is in portant that he be a sober man, for alcohol breaks the nerve or gives a false courage worse than must chiefly rely and which alone can make him a great tamer-snot a secondrate bungler--is a genuine fondness for his animals. This does not mean that the animals will necessarily be ford of the tamer; some will be fond of him. some will be indifferent to him, some will fear and hate him. Nor will the trainer's fondness protect him from fangand claw. We shall see that there is danger always, accident often, but withon the fondness there would be greater. langer and more frequent accident. A forcine's for lions and tigers gives a variathy for them, sympathy gives unlerstanding of them, and understanding rives mastery of them, or as much mastery as is possible. What but this foudress would keep a tainer constantly with his animals, not only in the public show (the easiest part), but in the dens, in the treacherous runaway, in the strange eight hours, in the early morning round, when no one is looking, when there is no reason for being with them except the tamer's own joy in it?

I do not purpose now to present in i letail the methods I taming wild beasts. rather what bappens after they are always begins by spending weeks or !

ong time outside the cage, merely looking at the lion, talking to him, impressing upon the beast a general familiarity with his voice and person. And each oss a piece of meat as a pleasant me-

rrying some simple weapon-a whip. rod, perhans a broom, which is more ormidable than might be supposed. One tamer used a common chair with be known. meh success again-; unbroken lions, If he creature came at him, there were the four legs in his face; and soon the hair came to represent boundless power o that ignorant lion. He feared it and mied it, as was seen on one occasion. vien the tamer left it in the cage and the ion promptly fore it into solinters.

Days may pass before the lion will let his tamer do more than merely stay ceil; the tamer stays there. He waits hour after hour; week after week, unam move nearer, will permit the touch Netes, of his hand, will come forward like a friend, so that finally he may sit there mire at ease, and even read his newsaper, as one man did.

Lastly begins the practice of tricks: se lion must spring to a pedestal and he fed; he must jump from one nedestal another and be fed, must keep a cerain pose and be fed. A bit of meat is dways the final argument, and the tamer vins (if he wins at all, for sometimes he fails) by patience and kindness.

"There is no use getting angry with lion," said a well-known tamer to me, "and there is no use in carrying a revolver. If you shoot a lion or injure im with any weapon, it is your loss, for you must buy another lion, and the hances are that he will kill you anyvay, if he starts to do it. The thing is o keep him from starting."

The Modern Funsmith.

The four beauteous young things lined p at an avenue soda fountain. When they had been served with their

hocolate ice creams they sat down and partook of the same slowly, chatting aninatedly the while. Each of their carried a purse.

When they had disposed of their chocplate ice creams, and placed the glasses on the counter, they all-

Now, to make this little narrative logmas of humorists who have been dong this sort of thing for a great many tears all of these four beautiful young hings should be made to dig frantically nto their purses. Each of them should be made to say, "Deed, I think you're real mean if you don't let me pay!" or Gracious sakes alive, let me stand is considerable this year, for they are reat!" Then they should be represent- used in the making of the wonderful ed as having a desperate time of trying new fly for fishermen—the "new gray trize ring as sparring for wind to the them. Pittsburg Telegraph

end that the one succumbing first be compelled to dig up the price of the cholocate ice creams.

The above is all right, and still gott even if it was first worked when George III. was king, but-

When these four beauteous young creatures had finished with their choco-You see, the one who had dug up for the chocolate ice creams had been neatly they came in, and she had to buy the soda checks in advance.- H'ashington

WAYS OF THE NIGHTHAWK The Habits of This Bird Are Strangely Belied By Its Name.

The nighthawk is a bird often seen and yet a bird of which little is commonly known. Its name would lead Such is the story-book lion-tamer, and one to think that it is a night little hate may as well say at once that outside this is wrong, as it does not roam about of story-books he has small existence, during the night at all. Like the famile There is scarcely any truth in this jar song birds of the woods it rests at theory of hate for hate and conquest by might. It received its name on account fear. It is no more fear that makes a of its habit of aprearing only during iion walk on a ball than it is fear that the later afternoon or on cloudy days. A proper name for this bird would be "a twilight hird." as it cannot be said

If you have ever lived on a farm you ening, a whirring, long-drawn out note. high above your head, and on lookingup you will remember how surprised. you were to behold a small bird withbig wings falling straight toward the? earth, and then how much more surprised? you were when the bird suddenly turn-b ed in a graceful apward conve and went folly: but not the quality on which he straight back again into the darkness above. That was the nighthawk on all bunt for its supper. After that first meeting you will remember how familiar

> ever learned of its bubble of living. These birds winter just south of the? United States. They arrive in Indiana; with the heading of the out and wheat fields and stay until September. Some-g times they summer as far north as the Hudson Bay and winter as far south as Brazil. They travel from one place to another as a role in scattering flocks. To see these birds traveling is a sight of not soon to be forgotten. They will follow a river or stream for miles and

seem to use these natural highways as: their guide from one home to another. A hunt for the nest of this bird is a !! hopeless task in some localities of our State, as they do not always breed, & They live in the field, and it is there you may expect to find the nest if one is to be found. It will be just a hole if in the ground, for this bird is, above all things, lazy, and if there is any material other than the bare earth near the & home it will be because the wind blew! it there or because it grew there. You will find two eggs of a dirry color in the tamed; but I may say that a lion-tamer nest, providing some snake or gapher has not made away with them. Exposed : months in gaining a new animal's con- as these eggs are, it is a wonder the bird does not disappear from the face &

live eats cgg-The nighthawk lives almost entirely on bugs, bees and insects. They are so swift in their action that they have little; time, as he goes away, he is careful to difficulty in securing a square meal every hour they hunt. They are so marked that they can easily secure their prey. Later he ventures inside the bars. They are dark-just a twilight colorunderneath, and the real distance they are from you is a matter of doubt. They bave a wish-home shaped white mark brough the pah of its sharp bristles, on the throat by which they can always

The noise unde by this bird when descending is caused by its wings in contact with the air. Its throat cry is a squeak and unpleasant to the car. The bird is very attractive when it flies about ? in the air, as its curvings are as smoothing and graceful as if they had been planned and rehear ed for weeks. Such perfect control does it have over its power of thigh that it can drop toward the inside the cage at a distance. Very ingorman with lightning rapidity, and when scarcely two feet above the surface of reverse its action and sail again in graceif a time comes when the lion will let ful circles toward the sky.—Indianapolis

King Chicken.

"Corn has been dethroned in Missouri, The chicken is king!" proclaims the Columbia Herald, "During the last twelve months the total shipment of poultry and eggs from Missouri has been 12,571,407.83. This in an increase of almost 500,000 over the previous year. The State Labor Pureau has made some comparisons with these figures as a basis. Aggregating the shipments of wheat, corn, oats, flaxseed, rye, barley, timothy seed, clover seed, miller seed, cane seed, castor beaus, broom corn, hay, straw and apples, and the Missouri hen beats the aggregation 75,000. Take all the products of forest and dairy and the barnyard is still ahead.' Combine the values of the products of all the coal mines, the nurseries and the orchards, and the hen is nearly 500,000 ahead-Poultry and eggs equal in shipping value? one-fifth the receipts from all the cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules. The drought has not affected the hen. The hot weather has made her fruit scarce and hard to keep, but she is still very much alive and in earnest. The harvest of the barnyard will do much to offset the loss of the corn crop. Poultry has been regarded as one of the minor items in the farm products. The drought may love-tail in with the out-and-dried teach its importance and increasing value. If we cannot have roasting ears there's yet fried chicken, and it isn't bad."-Kansas City Journal.

The business done in mouse whisk

o yank the money out of their pocket gnat." And they are expensive nearly books, and they should be portrayed two cents per whisker. Trout rise very watching each other craftily out of the much better at mouse whisker flies than ails of their eyes and putting up sundry at the same "gnat" dressed in jungleand divers kinks that are known to the cock hackles, which look very much like

The Stranger and the Wise Man. mer "What do they do with all the mud they dredge out of this river?" They take it out and dump it in the

'That's the last of it, I suppose." "No, it finds its way into the river again. The current brings it back after a time.

"Do they dredge it out again?". "What for?" -

"So they can dump it in the lake and let it come back to the river." Well, but what's the use of all that?" "Can't you see? It gives them a chance to dredge it out again."

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International Lesson Comments For September 8.

Subject: Jacob at the Well, Gea. xxvili., 10-22 -Golden Text, Gen. xxv il., 16 -- Memory Verses, 13-15--Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

"Jacob." "The supplanter." Jacob took advantage of his brother Esau, and by deception stole his blessing. The Lord had promised Rebekah that the birthright should be given to Jacob (chap. 25: 23). and if she and Jagob had waited with faith for the fulfilment of the promise, Jacob would have had honestly what he gained by trickery. But it seemed to Rebekah and Jacob that God's promises were about to fail, and they must do something to bring the right thing to pass, even if they did a wrong in accomplishing it. They gained nothing, but lost much by their wicked interference with God's plans. Jacob was obliged to flee for his life, and his mother never beheld her beloved son again. "Went out." Urged and assisted by Rebekah, who planned with Isaac to have Jacob go to seek a wife, but really the journey was taken to escape the wrath of Esau. Esau and Jacob were now fifty seven years old. "From Beer-sheba."
This was forty-five miles southwest of Jerusalem, where Isaac lived. "Haran."
This was about 300 miles from Beer-sheba. Some say the distance was much greater.

He went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. 32: 10); on foot and alone he pursues his solitary "A certain place." Near Luz. V. 11. "A certain place." Near Luz. V. 19. This was between fifty-five and sixty miles northeast of Beer-shebn. It must have been toward the close of the third day since he left home. The gates of the rity were probably closed for the night, before he was able to reach Luz, and thus he was forced to remain in the open field during the night. "Sun was set." The gates of the city were closed at the setting of the sun, but this may merely mean that it was late and therefore time for Jacob to stop. "One of the stones" (R. V.) This was no hardship for Jacob, as the Syrians do the same thing every night. Sleeping on the ground in the open air, where there is not even a bush for shelter is a common thing. A pillow of stone was but an outward expression of Jacob's feel-ings at this time. He was alone, poor, ban-ished, undefended, with a long and dan-gerous journey before him among hostile

tribes, and with an uneasy conscience.
12. "He dreamed." God has frequently appeared in dreams since Jacob's time. "A ladder." The design of the ladder was, 1. To show that God was watching over and regulating all things. 2. It pointed out the close connection between heaven and earth. 3. It was a type of Christ. The true life has always visions and ideals reaching far beyond our present state. We should be always climbing upward, and the rising will be step by step. "Angels of God." God would teach Jacob the connecting and living intercourse between heaven and earth. The angels descending designate the revelations, the words and promises of God: the agreeding angels indicate faith, confession and prayer. Jacob had thought himself alone and deienseless; the vision musters armies for his safety. He had been conscious of but little connection with heaven; the vision shows him a path from his very side right into its

"Stood above it." From Jacob's ladder we receive the first definite intima-tion that beyond "Sheol," heaven is the home of man. "To thee will I give it." Of all the descendants of Abraham "Jacob had been selected as the one in whose line the covenant blessings should flow.

14. "And thy seed," etc. The old prova-ise made to Abraham more than a contury 22O7 th world-wide universality of the kingdom \$0.00a12.00; do. primes, \$1.00a6.00. of the seed of Abraham. The fulfilment of descended from Jacob according to the lesh, shall all the nations of the earth be

"I am with thee," etc. I will direct, help and support thee in a peculiar manner. He is assured that he will not be

cast away from the presence of God.
16. "The Lord is in this place." God has made this place His peculiar residence. God is often very near when the trial is most severe and it seems to us that He has forsaken us entirely.

17. "He was afraid." Jacob had sinned.

and he knew it, and therefore was in no condition to meet God. His heart was not at home in the presence of God; nor can oughly emptied and broken. "How dreadful." Awadenium Awe inspiring, commonly rendered or terrible. To be in the presence fearful or terrible. To be in the presence of God is a dreadful place for a sinner. "The house of God." In whatever place the soul of man feels the presence and power of God there is the house of God. "The gate of heaven." Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could as end on this ladder and enter heaven, a poor distressed sinner might; so Jacob decided, and he acted accordingly, for soon we see

him entering in.
18. "Set it up." He placed the stone in an erect position. "Poured oil." Thus consecrating it to God, so that it might be considered an altar.
19, "Beth-el." "House of God." The

original name was Luz, but Jacob named the place Bethel. "Jacob vowed a vow." A vow is a solemn promise by which a man binds himself to perform certain acts. When Jacob came to Bethel he was an unconverted man, and he was not converted while he was dreaming. God saves men when they are wide awake. According to the Bible plan no person is converted with out true repentance, confession and faith. Did Jacob repent at this time? It seems

sult of earnest, agonizing prayer on his part. 3. Jacob gave himself to God and took the Lord to be his God. V. 21. 4. He even promised to give to God a tenth of all that God might give him. Now here it ambs. \$3.00a5.25; Western lambs. is ample proof of his conversion; for when \$4.00a5.10. a repenting heart comes thus to God, and makes his vow to God as Jacob did, the Lord is always ready to save. "If God," etc. A better rendering is "since God." His words are not to be considered as in-

therefore he would give himself to 22. "God's house." A place sacred to \$2.5084.15; veal calves \$6.5027.00. the memory of God's presence. "The tenth." As Abraham had done. Gen. 14:

Bave Faith in Yourself. No matter how dark and discouraging the outlook may be, have faith in your-selves and in the good providence of God, and may this year bring you the fruitage of your hopes, the transformation of life, which is as wonderful and yet as possible as the change which comes to the earth in May, when the warm rains and the mounting sun suddenly work the miracle of the springtime, when the cold and barren earth, as in response to the touch of an invisible want, blooms with verdure.— Watchman.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW

New York (Special).-R. G. Dun & Company's "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Even in cotton goods, which have been the slowest to respond to the vigorous tone of domestic trade, the past week has brought distinct improvement. "The crop year ends with a visible supply close to a million bales, by no means the severe scarcity estimated earlier in the season; but a still more depressing fact is the decrease in takings by Northern spinners of about 200,000 bales, as compared with the average of

the three preceding years. "Onotations of steel products are still nominal, owing to the difficulty experinced in securing prompt delivery. Consumers of tin plate have secured upplies abroad, so that their work is not

badly handicared. "Woolen mills are crowded with orders, even the smaller concerns participating and the wool market is steady, de-

pite weakness abroad. "Failures for the week numbered 202 in the United States, against 175 last year, and twenty-one in Canada, against nucteen last year."

Bradstreet's says: "Wheat (including flour) exports for the week aggregate 0,607,611 bushels, against 6,606,089 last week and 3,248,313 this week last year. Wheat exports July t to date (nine weeks) aggregate 57,286. 332. as against 25.888.477 bushels last season. Corn exports aggregate 441.018 hushels, as against 523.883 bushels last week and 3717,400 bushels last year. July 1 to date exports are 10,192.000. against 30,887,214 last season.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.60; High Grade Extra. \$4.to: Minnesota bakers. \$2 ooa a ro.

Wheat-New York, No. 2 red, 7634c; Philadelphia, No. 2 red. 73a7316c; Baltimore, 74c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 5034c; Phil adelphia. No. 2. 585/a59e; Baltimore.

No. 2, 62c. Outs-New York, No. 2, 381/c; Philadelphia, No. 2 white, 4184112c; Baltimore. No. 2 white, 381/c. Hay-No. t timothy, \$16.50; No. : timothy, \$16.00; No. 3 timothy, \$14.500

15.00. Green Fruits and Vegetables .-- Ap. ples, Maryland and Virginia, per bbl. fancy, \$1,3001.50. Beets, native, per 108 bunches, 75ca\$1.00. Cabbage, native. per 100, \$3.00a5.00. Cantaloupes, Anne Arundel, Gems, per basket, green, 150 25c; do, ripe, 30a,pe; do, native, large, per 100, \$2,50a4.00. Carrots native, per bunch, rarige. Corn, native, sugar, ner dov. 4a8c. Cacumbers, Anne Arundel per peach bastien, 20025c. Damsous Maryland and Virginia, per bhl. \$3.50 ad.60; do, per bushel box, Schoolings do, per peach basket, 60a7ec; do, per bucket, 30a35c. Eggplants, per basket 15a20c; do per 100, 05a75c. Grapes, Vir ginia, per 10-lb basket. Concords, 103 15c. Lima beans, native, per buchel box, 70a75c. Onions, Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bus, 6,34700 String beans, native, per bus, 35a40c Peaches, per box, yellows, 40a00c; do. reds, 35a5oc. Pears, Bartletts, per basket, 30a35c; Duchess, per basket, 25% 35c. Tomatoes, per peach basket, 3c The expression points to the a 35c. Watermelous, selects, per 101

Potatoes,--Virginia, per bld. Rose this was in Jesus Christ. In Christ, who | \$2.000.2.25; do, Chili Rose, per bbl, \$2.00 a2.25; Maryland and Pennsylvania 100 bus. No. 1, 75,0,001 sweets, new, North Carolina per bbl. yellows, \$2,25a2,500 do, Eastern Shore Virginia, per bb1 vellows, \$2,50a2.75; do, red . per bbl

\$2.000(2.25.) Provisions and Hog Products.-Bulk rib sides, osije; clear do, toe; shoalders 834e; do, far backs, ta lbs and under 804c; (840) and mider Shier do. belies

rotte; do, mess strips, 8the. Hides.- Heavy speers, association and salters, late kill, on the and up, close selection, routifier cows and light steers

Dairy Products .- Butter, Elgin, 23: separalor, extras, 21a22c) dol firsts, 201 do, gathered cream, toazoc; do imita tion, 17a age; ladle, extra. 15a 17c; ladles. first, igaise; choice Western rolls, a arbe; fair to good, tratue; buil-boun greamery, Maryland, Virgima and Pennsylvania, 21a22c; do, rolls, 2 !! do. 20c.

Cheese .-- New cheese, large, 60 lbs iolanotic; do, fiats, 37 lbs. totanotic pienies, 23 lbs, 1045atte.

Eggs.-Choice, (resh, nearby, pe doz, loss off, 16a16 2c; do. Wes ern, bedoz. loss off, 15!6at6c; do, Southern, per doz, loss off, 14/2a15c; guinea, per doz. 7a8c.

Live Poultry .-- Hens, see: old roosters, each, 25a30c; spring chickens, 12a 121/c; ducks, Sane; spring ducks, 92100.

Live Stock.

Chicago. - Catale -- Good to prime steers, \$5.60a6.35; poor to medium \$3.75a5.50; stockers and feeders about steady, \$2,2584,25; cows, \$2,4584,40; clear that he did. Years afterward he desired to return to Bethel and build an altar to the God "who answered" him in the day of his "distress." Gen. 35: 3. From this we see, 1. That he was in "distress we see, 1. That he was in "distress we see, 2. That he was in "distress we see, 3. The second sec a5.10. Hogs-Top. \$0.60; mixed per tress"—he had "godly sorrow" (2 Cor. 7: a5.10. Hogs—Top. \$0.60; mixed and 10) on account of his sins. 2. He called batchers, \$5.80ab.50; good to choice on the Lord and God "answered" him. heavy. \$5.050.60; bulk of sales \$0.100. Thus God's appearing to him was the re-

East Liberty. Pa. -- Cartle--Extra \$5.00a5.75; prime, \$5.35a5.50; good, \$5.10 a5.25. Hogs active; prime assorted mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6,55a6.65; plying a doubt. He did not dictate terms light do, \$6.60a6.65; grassers, \$6.50a6.60; to God; he really said that inasmuch as pigs, as to weight and quality, \$6.10a had promised to sustain and keep 6.35; skips, \$5.00a5.75; roughs, 4.5ca5.00. Sheep steady: best wethers, \$4.0024.10; culls and common, \$1.25a2.25; yearlings

There is talk of the railroad unions amalganiating to resist the demands that are sure to be made on them by the recently consolidated railroad interests.

The new automatic weaving loom, inented by a mechanic in Burnley, England, is more of a revolutionizer then was at first reported. One person now operating four looms can easily attend to eight, and at the same time produce 1214 per cent, more per loom by the ohviating of stoppages than under the prevent system.

A Cievar Woman's Answer.

"Do you not consider your husband the most graceless sinner in existence?" This question was asked the wife of a gay Lothario by a rival for his affecnons while playing a game called "Can-

The stillness became intense and every pair of eyes grew rounder as those present looked from one woman to the other. It was the husband's voice that hoke the silence. Your question is out of order. Bea-

trice," he said, quietly. "It is a rule laid down in courts of law that a woman is not required to testily against her I husband.

In the confusion that followed as the game broke up the man sought his wife's side. "What should you have replied to the query of the fair Leatrice, I had not come to your rescue so neatly?" he demanded.

"I should have said you were a sinner, yes, but a graceful rather than a graceless one."

Not Profitable Talk.

There is one young gentleman of the tender age of 5 years in this big town who entirely discredits the wisdom of "grown-ups," and with cause. This promising youth has been, and is, noted for the rapidity and persistency with which he can ply his elders with questions.

"Look here, Tommy," exclaimed his mother one day, "if you would only keep still and not bother people with questions you don't know how much

you might learn." Tommy said never a word, but treas ured the advice. A few days later h was sent to the grocer's.

"Say, ma." said he on his return "you told me if I'd keep still and didu ask questions, I'd learn a lot, but i isn't true. I went to the grocer's and he was talkin' and talkin', but I didn' learn a thing."

"Why, that was strange," said mamma. "No, it wasn't, neither," grinned young hopeful, "he was talkin' Dutch."

The Modesty of Childhood. Little Philip wanted to go visiting the other day. He longed to go to see Mazie, who lives nearly two blocks away. After a good deal of teasing his mother said he might go.

"And may I stay to hunch?" the boy asked. "You may it Mazie's mother asks you

to," was the reply; "if she doesn't, be sure to come home before noon." Philip reached Mazie's house a few minutes later and galloped up on the porch where the little girl's mother was

"Mrs. Parker," he said, half out of breath, "I've come to play with Mazie all day, and my mother says I must not stay here to funch unless yau ask me to, but I ain't hungry yet."

Strictly Personal.

The East Cleveland car had passed Lake View. Near the front seat sat two women, one from the rural districts, the other a Clevelander who was showing the sights. As the car passed Forest Hill the cus-

tic sister exclaimed, pointing to the half-completed lodge:

"O Cousin Sarah! What's that cute litte stone buildin'?" "That?" returned the Clevelander with an air of superiority, "Why, that" just a little church Rockeieller's baildin'

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for his own private use!"

"This, I suppose," said the satirical husband, "is what you call bread, is it?" "Yes, sir," replied his high-spirited Southern wife. "That is bread in Old Kentucky."

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ABOUT THE CITY

Bobb a By White Men.

not been caught.

A number of young men headed by M. W. Goldeboro Matthias of George St. gave a breakfast and dinner to the old folks at the Lee Steet Home, last Sunday. The old folks enjoyed the treat very much indeed. They will not object to the young men coming again.

Asbury Grove Camp Meeting.

Lest Sunday was the last Sunday of the Asbury Grove Camp and fully when the afternoon services opened.

antly as many whites were present as Pastor. there were colored. At the morning service the whites outnumbered the colored nearly two to one. The col-Dr. Lyon, of the John Wesley M. E. Church preached in the atternoon.

F A Fine Lawn Party.

A very pleasant Lawn Party, was given by the Stewaresesses of Asbury, M. E. Church, Mrs. Ellen Lancaster managerat Acorn Grove, last Muoday night. A Large crown was in atterdance and a goodly sum was realized for the benefit of the church. Mr. Charles Stewart the well kown newspaper correspondent was present and prayer service. inade a very interesting address.

Election Of Officers.

The Metropolitan Aid, City Misssionary Society of Bultimore elected the Knights of Pythias. the following Officers on last Menday night for the ensuing year, Commencing S.pt. 27th, Mr. Chas. W. Wright president; Mrs. M. L. Johnson 1st. pres. Mrs. Eliza Hawkins, 2nd. vice yrest, Mrs. Mary Wright, Tacasurer, Miss/E um Bright, gen. sec. Miss. Alice Murry, Chaplain-, Mr. Chas. Tilgham, sergent at arms.

avinia Scott, notice all the members are invited. Rev. E. Lyon, Pastor. of the Board of Directors are requested to meet at 1237 Division St. on Tuesday Sept. 24th, for the purpose of organizing.

W. Endowment Day.

Don't tail to attend Special Endowment Day exercises to be held in Bethel A. M. E. Caurch, Saratoga St. be celebrated on a number of adults and under the auspices of the Board of sieur Gay, on Sanday Evening Sept. Infants. Candidates for either of the Control. It was a fine a affair, an 15th, at 7.30 p. m., which will con- above rites will send their application to sist of addresses, recitations, duets, solo; and choruses, accompanied by the Monumental Orchestra, under the Monumental Orchestra, under the D., New York; C. M. B. Mason, D. D. leadership of Prol. John C Anderson of Cincinnati: Rev. J. H. Griffin, of also Mr. W. H. Pierce, our renowned Washington, D. C.; Rev. M. J. Naylor, for their good work. tenor singer, will render some of his of Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. N. M. Carroll, otherwise selections. Positively silver off-ring at the door. off-ring at the door.

Jas. H. Murray, Surt., Samuel Haywood, Sec. Rev. John Hurse, D. D., pastor.

Mile Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Mite Missionary Sociery of Arlen A. M. E. Church held two services at Allen Church last Sun-5 cents. Admission at the gate, 25 cents. ERNEST LYON, Pastor. day. The afternoon service was addressed by Mrs. Mary F. Handy, Mrs. J. T. Jenifer, Mrs. C. W. Mossell, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. Cornelia Anderson, of Trinity A. M. E. Church.

At the evening service Miss Mattie Bowen, of Washington, neld tirst place on the program, and her address was well received. Miss Bowen is a fluent talker and is a special favorite with Fr.day, between the hours of 2.30 and the ladies of this city. Her addresses | 9 p. m., will be presented with ore of S. C. Duncan; and Miss Ida Johnson also gave very interesting addresses. folks from Bethel, Ebenezer, Trinity and Mary Cu. tis, teacher. and Sharp Street churches were present. The Church choir, the Missionary choir and the Bishop Coppin Maitabela Soc ety South Airman choir rendered excellent music. Mrs. E. L.; Norris is president of the Somety.

For The Sexion.

An entertainment was given by a number of latties and gentlemen at Bothal A. M. E. Church last week for the benefit of the sexton, Mr. Wesley Biackston. Mr. Blackston has been a to call more than once. member of Bathel Church, and for a long number of years he has been a class leader and also sexton of the THOS. H. HOLMES, 12 St. Paul Street. church. Of late years he has been reared on a pension.

M. W. J. Lowers, formerly of The Afro American Lodger staff, has returned home from Atlantic City. Mr. on Sept. 10th from 7:30 to 10 p. m.,

CAMP MEETINGS

The Windsor Heights Comp meet-Alexander Pierce, a gardner on E, the auspises of Carroll Circuit and 1. Because it is the cheapest and best Stanley Gary's place, near Catonsville Simon Peter's Chapel, for several was knocked down and robbed of weeks. well close Sunday Night 8th. 2. \$11.00 and some small change, shortly preaching and services meeting at 11 tef ire midnight, Monday by tour a. m. 3 p. m. Rev. L. M. Chambers, and congregation of Wethersville will Mr. Pierce was on his way home present and preach, Two sermons rom Catonsville in company with Mr. will be preached at night by able Richard Johnson, when he was way- ministers and then the walking laid and robbed. 'The robbers have around Jericho," led by several singing bands will take place, and the meeting will then close. Come all and Gave The Old Folks A Bre akfast, witness the closing. Rev. John Porter, 7. Because you can go and return at and Richard Boston, Pastors.

Starp Street Memorial M. E. Church, Women's Day. 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. W. Waters. Congregation and choir invited. 8 p. m., Rev. P. G. Welker, of Westmin- 10. Bebause it costs twice as much to ister. Revival services each night during the week. Sunday School at 9.30 a. in. and 2.30 p. in. T. J. Ovelton, Supt. Rev. A. Young, Pastor.

St. Andrews Mission, 2159 Brunt five-thousand persons were present street, Sunday, September 8th, special sermon by the pastor, subject: "The The numbers were about equally dead child encezing seven times and divided when it came to races, appar- coming to life." Peter R. Janey.

St. John A. M. E. Church Sundayat II a. m. sermon by a stranger; at 3 p. ored folks rallied in the afternoon and m. sermon by the Rev. C. W. Morsell, and nearly equalized matters. Rev. pastor of the Ehenezer A. M. E. Church, to Class No 7. Bro. Samuel. Church preached in the afternoon.

[5] T. Fisher leader; at 7:30 p. m. ser
[6] For dates apply to S. R. HUGHES,

[6] It is safe to any the Dr. had about

[7] Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. from 9 to 10 a. m., and 5 to 6 p. m. 1,000 of the five-thousand present to Sunday School at 230 p. m. Mrs Richardson, Superintendent J. A. Johnson, Pastor.

Special Services.

Sharon Bantist Church, Presetman and Carev streets, commenced a series of meetings on Monday night which are scheduled to continue for several weeks. The object of the meeting is to increase the membership of the church and good preaching will be had each evening followed by song

Ailen A. M. E. Church, 11 a. to sermon by a visiting Clergyman; 930 at m, and 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. S. p. m. A Sermon by the paster to

> Daniel Johnson, Supt. Geo. T. Brent, Pres. Lit. J. W. Norris, Pastor.

The Rev. G. W. Kincaid, D. D. formerly of this city, will preach John Wesley M. E. Church on S. day, September 15th, at 3 p. m. Dr.

Sreat Roligious Sathering.

The annual Baptizing service under the auspices of John Wesley M. E. Church, the Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D., pastor, takes place at ROUND BAY, Sunday September 5th, 1901. The three Modes of Bantism as practiced by the Methodist Episcopal Church, viz: 1mmersion, Sprinkling and Affusion will

5:30-The exlebration of the Rite. At the sound of the trumpet the procession headed by the elders in triestly robes. and the choir will start for the water. Trains leave Baitimore 8 00, 10,00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.00 p. m. Returning at

p. m. Leave Annapolis, 9330 p. m. Returning at 5 60 p. m. Round Trip. Adults, 50 cents. Chil-

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A Watermelon Feast.

Was given at the Old Folks Home on Lee St. on last Thursday night. excellent program was rendered which was highly appreciated by the inmates and others present, after which they were bountifully served. Great credit is due to the committee

Death and Funerals.

Mr. William Scribner, son of Mr. Thomas Sambner, an active member of Allen A. M. E. Church was buried accompanied by the deacons, singing Allen A. M. E. Church was buried bands and socials, the committee of 100 from that church on Sunday morning last. The funeral was largely at-

> COOPER - NATHAN COOPER, be oved husband of Henrictta and father of Edith Cooper, departed this life on Thursday afternoon, September 5. Funeral from Metropolitan M. E. Church Sunday merning at 10 30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

> Mrs. Laura V. Augustus, of Mount street, have returned home after two weeks in Charle town, W. Va. The guest of Miss Fa nis Grave

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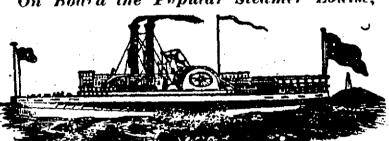
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The Junior Editor of the Afro-America can Ledger, Rev. George Bragg, Jr., is at his ceek again after a pleasant vacation, with his family at Atlantic City.

Messrs. Theodore and Charles Green, of Washington, were up from Arundel, on Sunday, the guest of the Misses Wilson, or Curey street.

Dr. Harry McCard is in the city for a short stay, the guest of Mr. E. B. Taylor.

Miss Belle Wilson spent Sunder Arundel-on-the-Bay. Lawyer Fitzgerald is home from

he Pan-American Exposition much pleased with his trip. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Murphy and son have returned from a visit in

Montgomery Co., Md. Mrs. Maggie Ash, of Chappelle

street, is quite sick at her home. Messrs, Bell and Murray, of Wash ngton, were the guest of Dr. Richard

Johnson on Tuesday. Mrs. Spriggs, of Calboun street, has been quuite sick for the pass week.

Bethel Church gives its annual exists

sursion to Cambridge next Monday. Miss Nellie Smith, of Boston, spent Saturday and Sinday in the city, the

guest of Miss Lillian Trusty. Miss Louise K. Smallwood, of Washington stopped in the city on a her way home from an extended visit

in the upper part of Maryland. Miss Sallie Venning, of Philadel phia, who was visiting Miss Lizzie Davis, of Druid Hill avenue, has returned home after a delightful stay in

Miss Minnette Williams; of Wash ngton, was in the city Sunday and Monday visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Thompson, of Biddle street.

Mrs. Lina Akels, Miss Alice and Sallie Wilson and Mr. Bernard Taylour are home from Arundel-on-the-

Miss Adah Thompson has returned. from Laytonsville, Montgomery Cc.; where she has been for two months. Bethel exentaion goes to Came

orikge next Monday. Don't forget it. Come early. Mrs. Mary Hanghton, is at home again from a very pleasant visit to

Cape May. Mr. Fannie Brown of 354 W. Biddle St. Is at home after spending one menth at Long Branch and Asbury Park N J

have returned home from Atlantic City where they have been visiting Miss. Grace Johns and sister have

Mrs. Thomas Cole and daughters

returned from a very pleasint visit to 5 Prince Georges County. Mr. W. Mason of Plea ant St. das

returned home from Over n City. Mrs. L. B. Alexand r. of West Preston St. bas returned home after visiting several summer resorts.

Miss. Annie Randalls, aiter a very pleasant visit to Brinkwood, has 19turned home. Mrs S. E. Crans, Mrs. H. E. Fray

Mrs. S. W. Hutchens grand representatives have returned from a visit to Chesepeake City and Hampton, Va. 280 We are going on Bethel excursion

next Monday. Come and go with

us. You will have a grand time. Mrs. L. A. Drawer of Lindea Ave and Mrs. M. E. Reid of Orleans St will leave the City for Cincinnati: Ohio, to attend the National Baptist

Convention. Arundel-on-the-Bay, Baltimore's favor te summer resort. closed for the season Seitember 1st. The reason was most profitable. Mr. George Bowen, is the proprietor.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts whos nave been spending sometime in the North and this city, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, Mr. E. Bassett, of Washington was

n the city this week. Rev. George W. Brodie, one of thek oldest members or the Baltimore Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church was buried from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Washington, Sunday,

The annual session of the Order of St Luke, held last week in Chesepeak, City, Va., passed a resolution to add an instrume lesture to their Order and the headquarters will be in Balti-

Mrs. H. T. Allen has returned home rom a very pleasant visit to Came bridge, Chestertown and Pomono. At Cambridge she was the guest of Mir. Francis, at Chestertown of Rev. N. M. Horsey and at Pomono, of Bev. J.

Don't fail to go with Bethel A. M. E. Church on its excursion to Camibridge, Monday. September 9th.

Mr. George Nedab of Bolton street and Mrs. H. Anderson, her moltin; have returned from Atlantic City. For a Grand Time Come and Ro with Rothel A. M. E. Charch next

Mr. Howard Thomas, West Land vale street, has returned home after a ten days stay in Atlantic City, N. J.